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Gold hits \$675 in Zurich

LONDON, July 2 (R) — (Agencies) — The price of gold edged above \$670 an ounce Wednesday at one point continuing an upward surge which has seen it increase by more than \$100 in a month and raising the question: Is another "gold rush" on the way?

London's bullion houses fixed the morning price of gold at \$672 a troy ounce, up from Tuesday's close of \$660 and the metal's highest peak since it closed at \$695.50 on Feb. 13. In Zurich, the metal sold for a median \$675.50, up from \$661.50 and its best performance since closing at \$685 on Feb. 9.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold rose \$11.68 to close at \$659.08. This followed gains of about \$20 an ounce in New York late Tuesday where the metal closed around \$665.

The present price is still far below the record \$875 an ounce it reached at the start of the year, following a frantic rush which worried the international monetary authorities who are seeking stable methods for currency exchange. But one London dealer said the long term trend is definitely upwards. "Some people have talked about the possibility of gold reaching \$1,000 an ounce, although we would treat that with caution," he added.

Analysis in the London gold market said bullion might go as high as \$715 an ounce in the current rally.

Dealers say there are three basic reasons why the ancient metal is rising in value again. American interest rates have fallen in an attempt to ease credit in the face of the recession gripping the United States. This makes it easier to borrow dollars to buy gold with. There have been reports on the markets that supplies of gold might run short later this year.

And international tensions — described by a dealer as "an important background factor" — are driving some people to gold as a form of security against uncertain times. On top of these causes the price surge has also taken on its own momentum.

During this spring, gold dropped back from its feverish heights of the year's start to level out at between \$500 and \$510 an ounce, going up to around \$560 a month ago. A measure of its long-term rise is seen by looking at figures for the beginning of 1979, when gold traded at around \$226 an ounce. The long-discussed Hong Kong gold futures market is likely to start dealing on August 19, Commodity Exchange Chairman Peter Scales said Tuesday.

He told a business audience in Hong Kong that the timing was "about right" as the signs were that gold would continue rising in value. He referred to forecasts that the rate could reach \$1,000 an ounce, although he said this was unlikely to happen before the year-end.



DEPARTURE: King Khaled bids farewell to Niger's President Seyni Kountche at the conclusion of his three-day official visit to the Kingdom.

Given aid for university

Niger leader ends tour

JEDDAH, July 2 (R) — Niger President Seyni Kountche left here Wednesday after a two-day visit during which he had talks with King Khaled.

Kountche's tour of Arab countries has already covered Iraq, Syria, Bahrain and Kuwait.

Kountche arrived in Jeddah Monday after visiting Iraq, Syria, Bahrain and Kuwait. Sunday night, the president made a pilgrimage to Mecca.

A joint communique on President Kountche's three-day visit to Kuwait Monday night said the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development (KFAED) would finance some of Niger's development projects.

Niger needs finance for its multi-million dollar energy project to develop uranium and coal deposits and to provide power to neighboring Upper Volta and Mali.

The Jeddah-based Islamic Solidarity Fund had decided to set up an Islamic university in the Niger capital at a cost of \$61 million in cooperation with the Niger government.

The fund's executive manager said the fund has given Niger \$10 million toward the project, first approved by the Islamic summit conference in Lahore, Pakistan, in 1974. The university would be open to students from West Africa and elsewhere.

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Firms bid for causeway

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, July 2 — Bidding on a causeway to link Bahrain and Saudi Arabia closed Tuesday with 16 competing offers for a final contract expected to exceed \$800 million, informed sources in Riyadh say.

The government will take at least four months to study the bids before awarding the contract. Construction of the 25-kilometer causeway could start in 1981, with an estimated construction time of four to five years.

When completed, the island nation of Bahrain will be connected to the Arabian Peninsula by road and rail by one of the most ambitious construction projects ever. The giant causeway will have five bridges, four traffic lanes and two emergency lanes. Traffic capacity is expected to be about 3,000 vehicles an hour.

Currently, travel from Saudi Arabia to Bahrain is confined to sea and air links. A flight to Dhafran from Bahrain's capital of Manama takes 10 minutes.

Deputy Minister of Communications Nas-

ser Al Salloum said last year the project's cost could jump to \$1 billion with ancillary works. Saudi Arabia will bear the entire cost of the project. The longest of the five bridges will be 90 meters, and at 26.5 meters, high enough to allow the passage of very large tankers.

The Director of Works of Bahrain said last year that by the year 2000 29,000 passengers and 2,600 commercial vehicles are expected to cross the bridge every half hour during peak traffic times. There is also the possibility the causeway will be used to carry power from the Kingdom to Bahrain.

The Minister of Works and Electricity in Bahrain, Majed Al-Jawishi, said that within the next 10 years Saudi Arabia will be in a position to supply surplus electricity to his country, which has a limited capacity for generation. The move would lead to an integrated Arab grid on the pattern of Western Europe.

Bahrain's authorities also expect the bridge to generate a greater tourist traffic from the Kingdom.

Economic Council opens meeting

AMMAN, July 2 (R) — The council for Arab Economic Unity began a two-day meeting here Wednesday to discuss means of strengthening inter-Arab economic relations.

Eleven Arab states and a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) attended the meeting which was opened by North Yemeni Minister of Economy Ahmad Shobati in his capacity as chairman of the previous session.

He then gave the chair to South Yemeni Finance Minister Mahmoud Said Madhi.

The countries attending, apart from North and South Yemens, are Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Somalia, the United Arab Emirates, the Libyan Jamahiriya, Sudan, Mauritania and Kuwait. Egypt's membership of the council has been suspended because of its negotiations with Israel.

Welcoming the delegates secretary general of the council Dr. Fakhri Qaddouri of Iraq said the difficult circumstances through which the Arab world was passing made Arab economic unity imperative and inevitable.

Madhi said the council's session was the more important because it came immediately before the Arab foreign and economic ministers conference due to be held here this weekend.

The council will discuss report by the secretary general defining the prerequisites for common Arab action and policies to strengthen the Arab economy.

The delegates are also expected to discuss steps to develop the Arab common market, the membership of which is now confined to Syria, Jordan, Iraq and the Libyan Jamahiriya.

SR100m fishing firm being set up

BAHRAIN, July 2 (R) — Saudi Arabia is forming a 100-million Saudi riyal fishing company which will initially operate in the Gulf and Red Sea, the company's director general said.

But the company, will expand into international joint ventures, Dr. Nassar Saleh said in a telephone interview from Dammam, where its headquarters will be located.

The Saudi Fishing Company is offering about 30 million riyals worth of shares to Saudi Arabian nationals, he said. The King-

Clear Gulf of conflict, Aden says

ABU DHABI, July 2, (Agencies) — President Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen left Abu Dhabi Wednesday for home after a tour aimed at improving relations with his conservative neighbors Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates (U.A.E.).

Ali Nasser, who became president in April, held a second round of talks with the UAE President Sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan Al-Nahayan before leaving, the official Emirates news agency said. The agency gave no details of the talks but said Ali Nasser was very pleased with the results of his discussions.

South Yemen's support for a left-wing rebellion in Oman has for long strained relations with its conservative neighbors.

Tuesday the two leaders agreed that the presence of superpower military forces in the Gulf region was dangerous. The two sides declared the Gulf had to be kept clear of international conflict and agreed the presence of superpower forces "creates a dangerous situation in the region," according to a UAE foreign ministry official.

Since the United States promised to protect the Gulf, following the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, the UAE has consistently opposed any foreign military presence in the region. South Yemen, Moscow's closest Arab ally, lets the Soviet navy use the port of Aden but denies them any foreign bases on its soil.

Ali Nasser arrived in Abu Dhabi Monday from Saudi Arabia, where his visit was hailed as the beginning of a new era of friendship and cooperation between South Yemen and its conservative neighbors.

After leading their countries' delegations in a full session of talks, Ali Nasser and Sheikh Zaid held private discussions. The South Yemeni leader said the talks dealt with the Gulf, the Arabian peninsula, and the international situation as well as bilateral relations.

Israel defies U.N. over E. Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, July 2 (R) — Israel has announced it would go ahead with its plans for Arab East Jerusalem in defiance of the United Nations Security Council resolution. A sharply worded foreign ministry statement denounced the resolution as "a blow to peace."

The Security Council Monday voted 14 to none with the United States abstaining to censure Israel for administrative and legislative attempts to tighten its hold on East Jerusalem, occupied in the 1967 war.

Foreign ministry officials admitted Tuesday that the U.S. abstention was a diplomatic defeat for Israel. "This is the latest in a series of condemnations of that organization (the U.N.) which are a result of a hostile attitude completely ignoring the realities in the area and Israel's rights", a foreign ministry statement alleged.

Government sources said that a private Knesset (parliament) member's bill to declare Jerusalem Israel's indivisible and eternal capital, which Monday passed its committee stage, will be allowed to continue its legislative path.

Egyptian president Anwar Sadat broke off the Palestinian autonomy talks at the beginning of May when the bill first came up in the Knesset.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was invited Monday's Knesset committee discussion but stayed away, indicating the government's intention not to delay the bill.

When Israel occupied Jerusalem in 1967, it formally declared that Israeli law would prevail in the city.

Also Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Fouad Mohieddin Tuesday described Israel's attempt to declare Jerusalem its capital as mere dreams and illusions.

Speaking to parliament in a televised statement Dr. Mohieddin said: "Such attempts are illegal and mere dreams and illusions which we strongly reject."

He said Jerusalem is equal to Cairo in importance and "we will strongly insist to keep its Arabic status." He told parliament "such provocations will not hinder our efforts in seeking a peaceful solution to restore the Arab and Palestinian rights."

The Egyptian Parliament issued a statement condemning the Knesset's decision.

Fly PLO airlines!

AMMAN, July 2 (AFP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is allowed to set up its own airlines under a ruling by the Arab civil aviation council announced here Wednesday.

This authorization took the form of permission to form a Palestinian civil aviation institute, which could be based in any Arab country, subject to that country's approval. The council additionally decided to move its headquarters from Cairo to Khartoum in Sudan.

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Badana airport opened

ARAR, July 2 (SPA) — A new airport at Badana opened in this northern town Wednesday, pushing to 22 the number of airfields in Saudi Arabia. The governor of the northern region, Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz bin Mueadh, presided over the opening on behalf of Defense Minister Prince Sultan.

The airport, which cost SR127 million, includes some of the most advanced equipment available, needed to handle some of the largest aircraft in the world.

The main hall can accommodate 240 passengers per hour, according to Director of Civil Aviation Sheikh Nasser Al Assaf, with

the 1270-square meter arrival hall having a capacity of 600 passengers per hour.

Since temperatures fall steeply in the Badana area during winter, units for both heating and cooling were installed. Also included is the latest in firefighting equipment. The airport has an air freight section, a power generator and airline offices.

"This airport," said Prince Abdullah, "is a good example of what has been done by the Ministry of Defense and Aviation." He noted that Prince Sultan is keen on the development of airports to link the country and promote economic development.

Father declines SR60,000 dowry

JEDDAH, July 2 — In a rare individual attempt to reduce the exorbitant cost of marriage, the father of a Jeddah bride turned down a SR60,000 dowry recently, accepting only SR100. The father sets an unusual example in a time of skyrocketing prices for brides.

The charitable father, Abdul Latif Abdullah Al Nifisah, advised the bridegroom to use the balance of the dowry as a contribution toward buying and furnishing a house.

Dowries, or monies paid by a Muslim man to his bride or her parents, have been climbing sharply in recent years, despite growing cries of anguish from young men who cannot afford the increases.

In some parts of Saudi Arabia, the bride's dowry may be more than SR100,000, even in cases where the families concerned are not particularly wealthy.

Protests by young men in Saudi Arabia and those returning from abroad have done little to change the trend, although some parents occasionally set an example for others, as in the case of Al Nifisah.

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U.S. Jews hit Israeli extremism

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP) — A statement attacking extremism in Israel, "in the public and within the government," and bearing the signatures of 56 U.S. Jewish leaders was released Tuesday in Jerusalem.

One signer said the statement was aimed at a faction which favors Jewish control of the occupied West Bank.

The statement, also released several weeks

ago with the signatures of 250 well-known Israeli figures, carried the names of several past and present leaders of the United Jewish Appeal, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Organizations, and other such-based groups.

"Extremists in the public and within the government, guided by speculation and religious chauvinism, distort Zionism," the statement said.

Foreign labor cited for Gulf crime

ABU DHABI, July 2 (R) — An Iraqi university professor who advises Gulf labor ministers blames foreign workers for rising crime and corruption in Gulf states, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) newspaper *Al-Itihad* said Wednesday.

Dr. Ala Al-Din Qasim, professor of social science at Baghdad University, told the new-

saper the huge influx of foreigners to the Gulf caused crime, prostitution, drug addiction, drinking and the disintegration of the family.

In contrast immigrants from other Arab countries posed no danger because they did not import foreign behavior and morals, he added.



WAITING GAME: A policeman tries to relax a young knife wielder attempting to kill himself after being chased by the officer through downtown streets in London, Friday. He slashed his wrists then held the knife to his chest threatening to kill himself if anyone came nearer.

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Municipality allocated SR2.2b

Plan emphasizes projects' completion

By Munir Muhammad Ali
JEDDAH, July 2 — This year's budget for Jeddah Municipality carries about SR800 million, while the overall five year plan budget allocation totals SR2.247 billion. The third five year plan is about 37 per cent less than the second plan for which SR3.551 billion was allocated.

The present plan mainly concentrates on projects already under construction that form the city's structure. According to a report released by the municipality, about SR150 million was allocated for the second phase of the improvement and beautification program for Jeddah.

This year's budget also allocated SR150.7 million for asphalt, and illuminating side streets. SR72 million was allocated to complete the Jeddah Corniche project, temporary asphalt for low income people's zones and naming and numbering the streets of Jeddah.

Among the projects included are: SR89 million storm water drainage network project, the SR62 million project for street widening SR79.7 for expropriations; the SR40 million garbage and landfill incinerators, an SR26.9 million project for building a swimming pool at Khuzam Palace, SR15 million will be spent for project studies with an emphasis on the Jeddah Corniche planning



Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi

and final studies for the beautification program, a ring road and establishing a zoo, an SR19.99 million project for building the fish market; and SR1.3 million will be spent on

parking lots, side walks, paving, seats and shadow umbrellas.

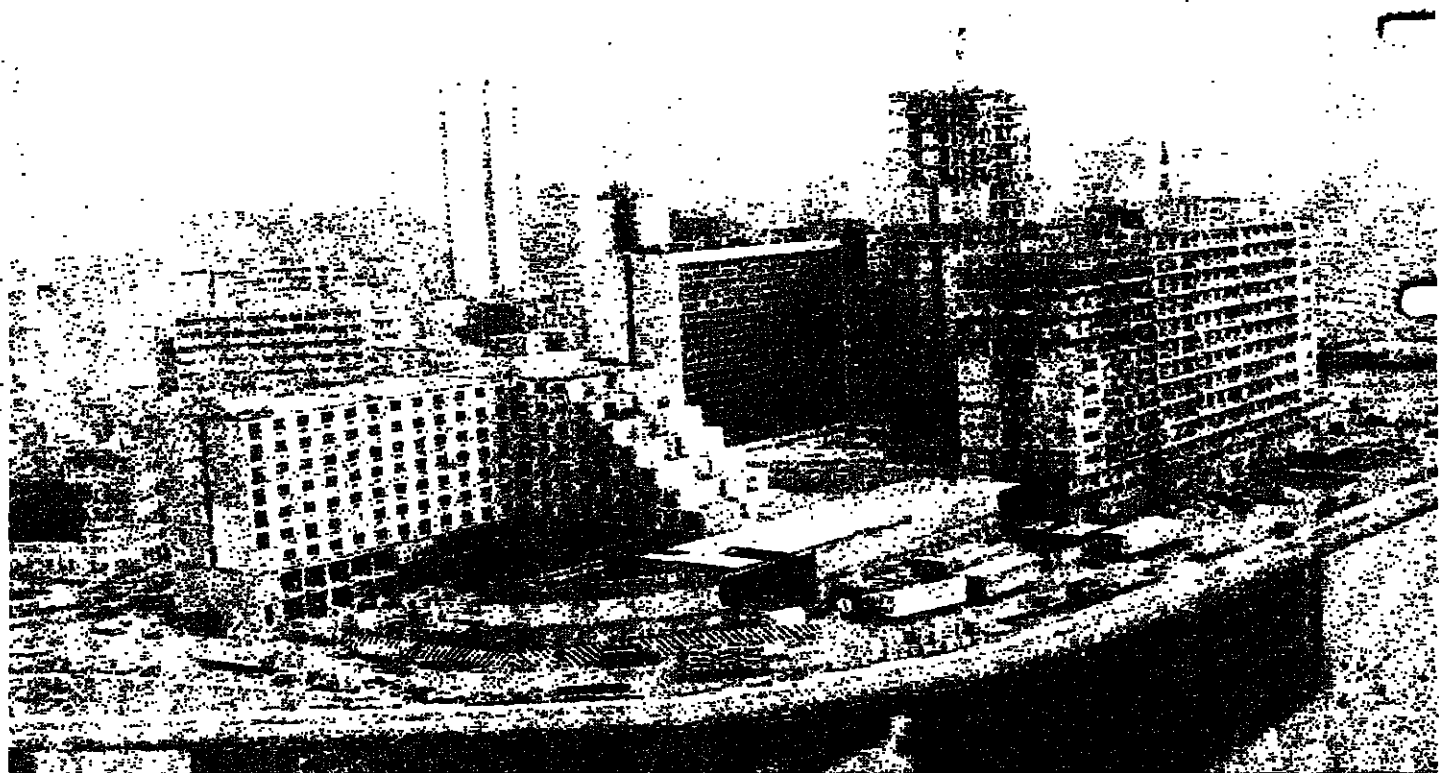
For a greener Jeddah, SR12 million will be spent on desert and plant parks, importing and purchasing plants. A green house will be built for planting and protecting plants and Shrubs at a cost of SR6 million.

New public parks to be built will cost SR10.2 million. Fencing the gardens will cost another SR11.4 million.

The new municipality building will cost SR12.7 million. A project for fencing graveyards and build a wash chamber for the dead will cost SR1.8 million.

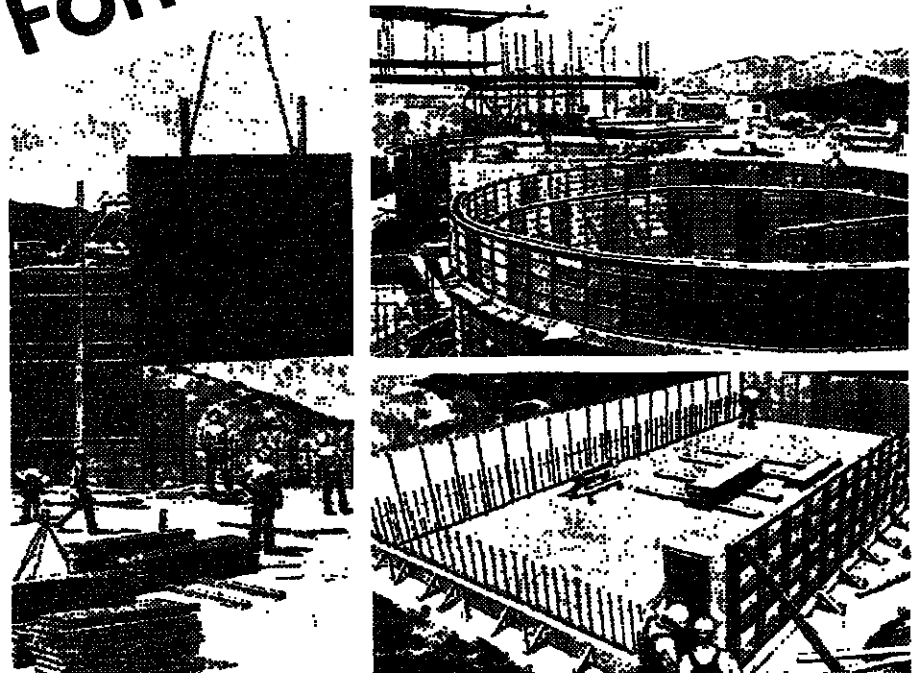
Permanent, temporary and re-asphalting projects in this year's budget have increased by SR55 million over the last five year budget. A total of SR749,505,000 was allocated for new projects to be carried out next year, and SR677,505,000 is earmarked for projects under construction.

Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi said in a recent interview that what has been accomplished in the last five years in Jeddah would require 50 years in any city growing naturally. "We are racing against time. We need water networks, sewage networks, high and low pressure power networks and telephone networks. At the same time we want to open new streets and asphalt others."



DEVELOPMENT: The dynamic growth of Jeddah has provided officials of the municipality with a stream of work in checking the growth that has changed the shape of the city in three decades.

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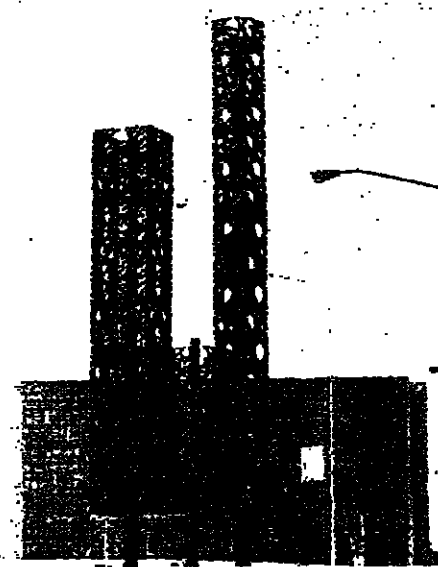
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CHANGE: The Meridien Hotel stands as a backdrop for this new monument. The changing face of the city is one area where planners and officials have placed importance, both to make way for the new and save the old.

Jeddah : the Red Sea Bride

Analyzing dynamic change—planners report

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, July 2 — The development of Jeddah in the face of dynamic changes is a constant challenge to the municipality and city planners Sert Jackson International. The scope of the problems and challenges is enormous, and the rewards of success are as great as the frustration at not solving a problem as adequately as expected.

A Sert Jackson report for the municipality outlines some of the plans— some have been realized and others still in the formulation stage. The report also analyzes special considerations of modern, rapid development in Jeddah today.

According to the report, thousands of acres of foothills bordering the east of the Metropolitan area have been set aside for natural park purposes. Jeddah also claims its portion of a national multi-billion riyal program to improve telecommunications, which financially, is the biggest contract awarded in history. The pedestrianization of the main thoroughfares of the souq, with its distinctive functional districts and colorful cosmopolitanism, is another important development.

In addition, extensions have taken place in the provision of sewerage facilities. The construction of major water desalination

industrial take-off of Britain in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries was a gradual evolution in comparison to the recent 20th Century exponential growth in Saudi Arabia, the report says. And Jeddah is not alone in its urban dichotomy to provide mature guidance and prevent inconsistencies without burdensome bureaucracy and rigid restrictions.

On the credit side there has been a number of major successes in terms of city planning and the provision of social facilities. The water-front Corniche development is to be admired, the report states. The new airport development to the north of the city will exhibit the largest covered construction on the largest airport land area in the world.

Dynamic growth

"In 1971, when the population of Jeddah was about 380,000, the municipal budget was SR5 million. This year, in the wake of the 1973 oil boom, it has soared to SR1,350 million, and the population has more than doubled. The vast increase in business and construction arising from this new wealth suggests that Jeddah could be the world's fastest growing city," said Geoffrey Weston in *Time* magazine in its 4 November 1977 issue. And presently, Jeddah is still growing

new function and character for economic reasons. As yet there has been little sign of a contemporary architecture capable of replacing the traditional character of old buildings, whether in design or juxtaposition. The increase in building costs causes reduction in space standards, trust in prefabricated buildings, and the use of non-indigenous building materials and techniques.

Social change

The introduction of technological developments, allied with social changes, have had repercussions as regards architectural design in Jeddah. Mechanical systems have given possibilities that can conflict as well as blend with traditional conformities. Air-conditioning, for example, changes exterior facades from the traditional ("Masharabiya") wooden balconies and screened windows of old Jeddah. Modular building techniques cause "foreign" marbles and precast concrete to be employed in place of indigenous plaster/mud materials. The widespread use of elevators in central business district property development heights vertical scale, and where high-rise apartment buildings become the norm, lack of privacy and reorientation of cultural viewpoints must follow.

"Most significantly there is a willingness by municipality authorities to recognize problems and possibilities and the need has been seen for application of financial investment so that potential becomes reality."

plants, a big increase in the electricity generating services, and major investments in new schools and hospitals is to be noted. A large industrial estate has been established to the south of the city. A large-scale and comprehensive expansion of port facilities has tripled cargo handling and has eliminated within a year a situation in 1976 of a 150 days waiting period of unloading for ships at anchor; the Islamic Port of Jeddah now moves more than one million tons of cargo per month.

Also, there is a strong and growing awareness in the municipality of the need for restoration of individual buildings and for conservation in the central district of areas of historic architectural importance. Most significantly there is a willingness by municipality authorities to recognize problems and possibilities and the need has been seen for application of financial investment so that potential becomes reality.

The ability of the government to carry out its goals and implement its decisions is of paramount importance. The municipality's officials and planners have had to adapt to the fast-paced changes in their duties in this regard too. According to the Jackson report, the centralized structure of political control has disadvantages as well as advantages. There has been lack of time to devise checks and balances, and establish co-ordination between among government bodies, the report adds.

Much needs to be done concerning a balanced housing policy, with provision needed for lower income and immigrant groups in the community. The report states that this is on the debit side — yet such deficiencies are only to be expected in a society that has undergone such rapid economic development and far-reaching cultural changes in the last 50 years or so. From a barter system to attempts to diversify an industrial urban economy in the space of three decades inevitably brings problems that are difficult to cope with.

Similar drastic changes were accommodated in Europe over two centuries — the

along with other cities in the Kingdom, and associated with the rapid economic and urban growth are a number of problems, which are inextricably interlinked.

The physical growth of Jeddah could not have been anticipated given the dramatic boost in world oil prices that occurred in 1973/74, reports Sert Jackson. And present planning follows physical growth. Components of the physical infrastructure — sewers, electricity, water, garbage collection services, system of highway signposting, etc., have rarely anticipated development, but have tended of necessity to follow it. There is a measure of incompatibility between conflicting land uses in the urban area.

Disruption often is caused by lack of co-ordinating of projects. The sub-division of land for speculative purposes proceeds space, and makes planning difficult. An absence of past data presents problems for planners wishing to use statistical guidelines as a basis for decision-making. A massive influx of population into the Jeddah urban area has caused social services and social welfare facilities to be overstretched. This requires that incisive action and large-scale investment is forthcoming.

In addition, the influx of immigrants (or "cosmopolitan" Saudis) willing to accept non-Saudi, non-Muslim patterns of living, modifies the traditional design and physical layout of housing. A concentration of particular immigrant groups in a particular locality establishes distinctive cultural patterns — houses in bright colors in one area, the tin-town architecture of shanties in another, the spaced rectangular elegance of affluent villa districts, the traditional tent clusters of migrant labor adjacent to building sites, the mix of apartment block dwelling — these are cosmopolitan flavors enriching society and the architectural scenario in Jeddah.

The report further adds that the economic pressures on traditional portion of the city cause a tendency to replace old buildings with new ones quite foreign a decade or two ago. The law of return on investment of new buildings means that they possess a

Wide-scale adoption of articulated trucks and heavy-duty container vehicles, accompanied by mechanical lifting devices, cause factory and storage facilities to become extended on a horizontal scale with a foot-loose locational pattern, in contrast to preceding less flexible patterns of port and roadway locations for such functions which once tended towards greater vertical than horizontal scale.

The Sert Jackson Int. report also states that automobiles possess different physical requirements in regard to previous modes of transportation, giving a changed character to urban vistas and the morphology of the city — wide streets instead of narrow multi-directional passageways, wastelands of parking and interchanges replacing market places and building space-frontages.

The common thread that runs through this great effort and endeavor is, on the one hand to maintain the traditional, social and environmental values of an Arab city, and, on the other to produce a level and standard of amenities and services compatible with the modern needs and aspirations of a great and growing city, the report added. It also stated that although this is a daunting task, it is one to which the mayor and all concerned in this work are dedicated, and success will provide for the future well being of the people of Jeddah.

Of particular importance are the projects of conservation and rehabilitation now under way to preserve the historic architectural heritage of the old city. Already one of the finest and most historic houses — the beit Nassif — has been purchased by the government. The Nassif family bequeathed, with the house, its priceless library of Islamic and historic books and papers, and the house is now being restored as a fitting setting and example of the magnificent architectural quality, external and internal, of the traditional Jeddah Arab house. In addition, the old part of the city, immediately to the east of the central business district, has been designated a conservation area for the purpose of ensuring that the inheritance of the past will not be lost to present or future generations.

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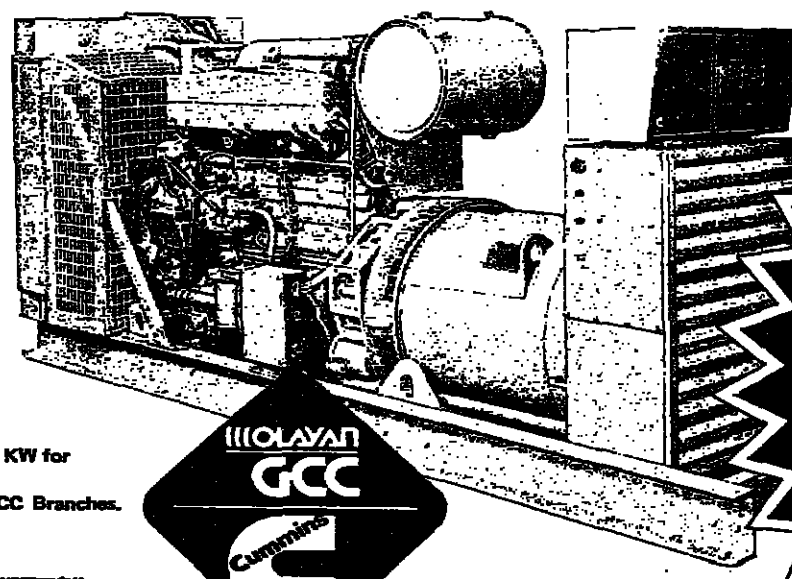
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Budget discussion slated ISF chairman to be elected

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, July 2 — The 13 members of the Islamic Solidarity Fund Permanent Council will meet here in November to elect a new chairman, the International Islamic News Agency reported, Wednesday.
The council an autonomous body of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, will hold the elections to find a replacement for the outgoing Dr. Ezzeddin Ibrahim of the United Arab Emirates, whose mandate will expire. The council will elect a vice chairman, too. The IINA said the meeting will discuss the ISF's annual budget in detail.
The ISF was set up by the 1974 Islamic Summit Conference in Lahore to initiate and aid religious, cultural and charitable organizations in the Islamic world and to assist Muslim communities elsewhere. King Faisal was prominent among those who advocated the fund. The ISF was made up of representatives of 13 Islamic states, in addition to the Secretary General of the OIC.
Assistance is provided in case of natural disasters like earthquake, floods and prolonged drought. It is also available to pro-

pagate the faith, support youth welfare, finance Islamic cultural centers — especially in Africa, the Far East, and Islamic communities in the West where governments may not cater to the needs of Muslim minorities.
Contributions range from \$1 million for a particular state or project to \$2,000 to bail out a small school or hospital in a remote part of Africa. The fund is continually replenished by donations from member states over and above their annual subscriptions. Saudi Arabia, which was already paying one third of the annual budget, donated \$30 million a year ago to enable the Fund to aid more needy Muslims. It is said to have at least doubled its annual subscription. The fund sometimes takes initiatives in providing aid to causes or projects it considers worthwhile, particularly for Muslim communities in non-Muslim states. Whenever financial aid is forbidden by the host country, the fund provides religious books and other aid in kind.
All organizations applying for aid are rigorously checked by the fund through conference member embassies or through such agencies as the Muslim World League, the London Islamic Council of Europe and the World Muslim Congress in Karachi. Each applicant must submit plans, reports and a detailed budget to the fund.
Among major projects funded partly by the organization is a \$61 million Islamic university in Niger for French-speaking persons in West Africa, and a new campus for Omdurman University in Sudan, now housed in the Omdurman Scientific Institute. The campus will be built on an 800 acre area beside the White Nile in the south of the city and is expected to cost nearly SR400 million. The first stage calls for the establishment of schools for Islamic studies and propagation.
These will be followed by schools of Islamic thought, social studies, arts and literature, Arabic and a women's college and library. A third phase will provide scientific schools. The fund is also helping set up the Ibn Sina Islamic Hospital in Indonesia, and a religious institute in Bahrain. Grants for these projects were made at the fund's initiative. Another project is the transformation of the Ahmad Baba center in Timbuctou (Mali) into a major regional institute.



INSPECTION: Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, and his deputy Dr. Abdul Aziz Khojah, visited the offices of the Islamic News Agency in Jeddah Tuesday.

Qatif begins municipality construction

AL-QATIF, July 2 (SPA) — The implementation of construction projects totalling SR57 million, financed by the local municipality here will begin within a few days.
The projects call for temporary surfacing, the levelling of a 430,000 square meter area; and the expansion of arbut island bridge by 20 meters.
Mansour Al-Marzouq, the mayor of Qatif, said the contracts have already been signed, along with another one for maintenance and electrification in the city. He added that all real estate at Al-Qalaa will be expropriated and that a consulting firm will survey the whole area before the project starts.
The announcement was also made Wednesday that date subsidies given Al-Qatif farmers by the Ministry of Agriculture and Water for the current season total SR200,000. Sadeq Ali Al-Saad, director of the ministry's local branch, said another SR200,000 has been earmarked for saplings during the same season. He said farmers were given 150 land plots with a total area of 7,500 donums during the financial year 1979-80.
The official said the ministry branch provides guidance to the farmers on the best way to optimize their production. It also plans farms and pilot fields, trains farmers, and provides veterinary services.

As gift from King Khaled Mecca university to be constructed

MECCA, July 2 (SPA) — A new Mecca university will be built as a gift from King Khaled, reports said Wednesday.
Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani made the announcement about the university, which will be named Umm Al-Qura University, during a ceremony given by the people of Mecca to honor the King. In addition, King Khaled will be the university's honorary chancellor.
Dr. Yamani said he was asked by King Khaled to break the good news at the ceremony. King Khaled offered the Magreb prayers at the holy Haram and performed the Tiwal.
Crown Prince Fahd said King Khaled's generous present has made real a wish he had since he was the minister of education. He issued his instructions to take all necessary measures to implement the royal decision.
Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and head of the national guard expressed his pleasure and said that King Khaled has crowned his visit to Mecca by announcing the establishment of the university that will be a great stride in education not only for the residents of Mecca, but the Islamic nation as a whole.
Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, chairman of the higher education policy committee, said he was proud that the royal gift would add to their responsibilities for its marks an expansion in the university education.
"We should work to improve the standard of university education according to the instructions of King Khaled", he said. Mecca Governor Prince Majed said King Khaled's gift was an honest expression for his love of his people and a true desire to lead them to the best. He hoped that Umm Al-Qura university would be a source of light that would restore Mecca's position as the source of Islamic ideology and Dawa (invitation to Islam).
King Khaled arrived at the huge ceremony site at the conference hall of Mecca municipality at Zaher in the company of Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah and Prince Sultan.

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Taiwan firm signs steel contract

TAIPEI, July 2 (CNA) — The China Steel Trading Corp. (CSTA) signed a contract with the Al-Hassan Trading Contracting Est Co. for the purchase of 150,000 tons of scrap steel.
A ceremony was held in Taipei Monday afternoon with HoCheng-Ting and Fan Lu, acting board chairman and president respectively of the China Steel Trading Corp., and Hassan Turdi Ali Khan and Hamdi E. Arabi, chairman and general manager respectively of the Saudi Company signing the contract on behalf of the two parties.
The China Steel Trading Corp., is planning to purchase a total of 400,000 tons of scrap oil pipes, steel plates, structural steel and machinery from Saudi Arabia. The contracted 150,000 tons of scrap steel are the first shipment which are scheduled to be delivered within this year.

WEATHER

The weather is expected to be moderate in resort areas. A slight drop in temperatures is expected in the northern stripe. In other areas, it will be hot during the day and moderate at night. Low thunderous clouds will gather in resort areas.		minimum in centigrade)	
Mecca	44	29	
Jeddah	39	26	
Riyadh	43	37	
Dhahran	44	29	
Medina	43	30	
Taif	36	24	
Jizan	38	31	
Qassim	41	27	
Hail	39	18	
Jubail	42	31	
Abha	31	15	
Baha	30	14	
Winds will be north-westerly to north-easterly. They may cause sand haze in some areas.			
Conditions in the Red Sea will be light to moderate, and medium in the Gulf.			
Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)			

prayer times

Thursday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.21	4.09	3.42
Ishraq	5.50	5.36	5.17
Dhuhr	12.32	12.33	12.05
Asr	3.50	3.53	3.26
Maghreb	7.09	7.16	7.17
Isha	8.39	8.46	8.17

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Differences dominate Egypt, Israel views

WASHINGTON, July 2 (Agencies) — Israel and Egypt Wednesday launch fresh efforts to revive their disrupted Palestinian autonomy negotiations, with no sign that either side will yield on the main points of dispute. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat broke off the Palestinian talks, a follow-up to the 1979 peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, in April.

He said Egypt could not negotiate the future of Israeli-occupied Arab territories at a time when Israel's parliament was considering a proposal to make Jerusalem — whose eastern sector is part of those occupied areas — the united capital of the Jewish state. Exp-

Death toll increases in Lebanon

BEIRUT, July 2 (R) — About 80 persons died in acts of violence in Lebanon last month, bringing the six-month death toll to more than 580, security sources said Tuesday.

There were 83 explosions in June, the highest figure for any month this year. But the number of deaths was half the May total.

The sources said there were 320 blasts in the first six months of the year.

The June death toll included 13 persons killed in an Israeli strike against a command base at Qassiyeh in South Lebanon Monday.

Anderson to visit M.E. to bolster foreign policy

WASHINGTON, July 2 (APF) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson will leave early next week on a tour of the Middle East and Western Europe designed to introduce him to world leaders and bolster his foreign policy credentials.

An Anderson aide said Tuesday the candidate expected to meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

He had also hoped to have talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but those plans were in doubt following Begin's heart attack Monday.

Polls show Anderson running third behind Republican Ronald Reagan and Democratic President Jimmy Carter with about 20 per cent of the vote. But he said he has received enough support to encourage him to remain in the race to the end.

Anderson said that one of the goals of his trip will be to convince Middle East and European leaders of his familiarity with foreign policy issues and ability to engage in world diplomacy. Asked about his credentials in this area, he cited his experience as an artillery soldier in the European theater of World War II, his two and half years as staff adviser for the U.S. high commissioner in

laboratory talks under U.S. mediation were scheduled to start at 11 am (1500 gmt) in an official guest residence near the Whitehouse.

The two sides were represented by their chief negotiators. Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. The chief U.S. mediator was Sol Linowitz, president Carter's special Middle East envoy. On the eve of Wednesday's reconciliation talks, Burg told reporters Israel meant to stand firm on the Jerusalem issue.

Told Linowitz that Israel comes here without any political preconditions and I hope the same is true of the Egyptians," Burg said. He said that meant he would set no terms for resuming substantive Palestinian autonomy negotiations and they cannot ask me to declare that Jerusalem is not the capital of Israel.

The Israeli negotiator said the current talks, scheduled to last two days, were merely an effort to decide whether, when and where full-scale negotiations could be resumed.

Linowitz was predicted that the Washington talks will lead to resumption of the autonomy negotiations by mid-July.

Burg said he also thought such an agreement might be worked out eventually, but he declined to be more specific.

Egyptian officials meanwhile denounced Israel for continuing parliamentary work on the Jerusalem capital bill — a move censured by the U.N. Security Council Monday.

Burg made clear that Egypt and Israel would remain far apart on their concepts of acceptable Palestinian autonomy even if they did agree to resume negotiations.

Germany in the early 1950's and his votes on world issues in Congress.

The congressman's journey was also seen as an attempt to grab some part of the limelight that will be dominated by the Republican national convention beginning July 14 in Detroit.

It comes as he declared himself ready to move out of the first phase of his campaign — mostly devoted to drives to get on as many state ballots as possible — and into the second, issue-oriented phase. "I will offer Americans no quick-fix solutions to complex problems and I will present no grand ideologies to explain our difficulties," he said. "What I have to offer is common sense in economics, common decency in human rights, and fair dealing in government."

Heart keeps Begin down; Yadin takes responsibilities

JERUSALEM, July 2 (AP) — The mild heart attack Prime Minister Menachem Begin suffered two days ago is expected to keep him off the job for a month or more, but will have little effect on Israeli policy or the running of the government. The 66-year-old Begin, confined to a bed at Jerusalem's Hadassah hospital, turned over his responsibilities Tuesday to deputy prime minister Yigal Yadin, but he also has a special telephone installed at his bedside and called in Yadin and others for consultations.

Yadin, heads the most moderate faction in Begin's coalition government. Observers believe Yadin, the soldier-archaeologist turned politician, could delay cabinet actions Begin might have pushed through, but will take no independent action as he will have little influence over government policy.

In addition handling Begin's position Yadin is taking over the defense portfolio Begin assumed when defense minister Ezer Weizman quit in May. Begin was pronounced in good condition Tuesday by his personal physician, Dr. Mervyn Gotesman, who said the prime minister suffered a trouble in a

2 defectors bolster stand of Ecevit

ANKARA, July 2 (Agencies) — Two independent lawmakers joined opposition ranks Tuesday on the eve of a crucial censure vote which could topple the minority government of Premier Suleyman Demirel. The addition of the lawmakers from Afyon Province, Western Turkey, brought to 205 the number of votes the main opposition Republican Peoples Party hoped to muster in the 450-seat national assembly.

The development bolstered Republican Party leader Bulent Ecevit's position in his effort to oust Demirel's seven-month-old government in a censure motion filed in parliament June 16. Voting takes place Wednesday. A solid majority in favour will force Demirel's resignation according to Turkish parliamentary tradition.

In a move designed to outmaneuver Ecevit, Demirel disclosed Monday he will seek a vote of confidence at the end of deliberations on the censure motion. Sources in Demirel's Justice Party hinted that Demirel was willing to lead the country to early general elections in view of his relative success in correcting Turkey's chronic ills since he came to power Nov. 25.

The fate of his government hinges on key votes held by the pro-Muslim, National Salvation Party with 22 seats in the lower house. Its leader, Necmettin Erbakan, announced June 24 he felt "no longer obliged" to back the government but he has not said how he will vote on the censure motion.

Erbakan met Ecevit over the weekend and sources said they agreed a joint approach on the censure motion.

Erbakan's party advocates a return to Islamic principles. Turkey's withdrawal from NATO and the International Monetary Fund, and close ties with Arab and Islamic countries, including the Iranian revolutionary regime. Despite relative success in curbing soaring inflation and phasing out long queues for gasoline and other household necessities, Demirel's government has seen an unprecedented escalation in terrorist killings.

According to unofficial estimates, as many as 1,700 persons have died in ambush-slayings attributed by authorities to feuding extremist gangs. Demirel's administration followed a stunning victory in mid-term elections that led to the resignation of Ecevit's 22-month government.

Turkey's parliament has been split between the two major parties as a result of inconclusive elections held in 1973 and 1977, which gave no party a solid mandate to rule alone. Despite more than 100 sessions, the Turkish parliament has failed to elect a new head of state since April because of lack of joint agreement on one candidate.

small artery in the wall of the heart.

Gotesman said Begin would be hospitalized for two or three weeks and would spend an additional week or two recuperating at home.

Begin was taken to hospital after he felt ill during a tense session parliament. Gotesman said he had suffered a mild heart attack — his second in three years.

Curfew imposed in central Turkey; 3 killed

ISTANBUL, July 2 (AP) — Turkish authorities imposed an indefinite curfew in Corum, central Turkey, Wednesday after three persons were killed in a fresh outbreak of clashes between rival groups. Corum, 255 kilometers northeast of Ankara, is not covered by the martial law which is in force in 20 of the country's 67 provinces.

Local sources said the emergency measure was needed to prevent open clashes between rival ideological gangs in the provincial center. They said extremist elements set up barricades on some side streets and several shots were fired in neighborhoods infiltrated by militants.

Scores of families have left the province after troubles erupted a month ago, following the assassination of Gun Sazak, deputy leader of the Ultrarightist National Action Party, by suspected leftist terrorists in Ankara May 28.

During Tuesday night's disturbances, extremists also reportedly ransacked 10 shops on the town's main thoroughfare.

M.E. briefs

ALGIERS (R) — Western Saharan guerrillas have claimed they killed 180 Moroccan soldiers in an attack on the garrison town of Akka, 175 km south east of Agadir. In a communique issued in Algiers, the Polisario guerrillas claimed many Moroccan troops were wounded and six captured in Sunday's four-hour attack.

VALETTA, Malta (AP) — A Libyan radio station here, the "voice of friendship and solidarity," has stopped transmissions following what the station described in a statement here as "pressure of a political nature." The statement, released Tuesday by Libya's popular office (embassy), said the station has been dragged into a "political question."

LONDON (AP) — Air Commodore Robert Leslie Davis, 49, will take over Oct. 4 as commander of Britain's armed forces in Cyprus, the defense ministry announced here Wednesday. He is presently air attache in Washington, D.C. Davis succeeds Maj. Gen. W.R. Taylor.

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مكتبة الأصم

Salvador educator hits army searches

SAN SALVADOR, July 2 (AFP) — Army searches of San Salvador National University's science departments, as part of its campaign against left-wing guerrillas, could threaten the city with epidemics and the release of radioactive material, university rector Felix Ulloa warned here.

Speaking at a news conference Tuesday on the fourth day of the army occupation of the campus, Ulloa accused troops of indiscriminately sacking laboratories in the schools of physics, chemistry, biology and medicine. He did not spell out how the epidemics and radioactive leaks could be caused, saying only that it would depend on the extent of the damage by the soldiers.

The army occupied the autonomous campus Friday for the first time in eight years after reports that shots had been fired from it on a nearby slum. The National University, which has 35,000 students, has long been regarded as the bastion of the extreme left-wing Marxist opposition in El Salvador.

Troops report finding nine decomposed bodies on the first day of their occupation, then nine others on Monday which were

buried in various parts of the campus, including one found under the football field. On Monday, journalists were shown a further 300 bodies in the medical school morgue.

Ulloa, speaking on behalf of the university's governing council, said the army occupation was a very grave mistake "which threatens the rights of the people and the 35,000 students, not counting the 5,000 workers dependent on the university."

Defending the students, he said that the bodies in the medical school morgue had been legally registered and were strictly for use in experiments. He was replying to journalists' questions about why there were so many bodies for only 500 medical students.

Ulloa said the tunnels found by troops on the campus and which the army said were used to left-wing guerrillas had in fact been built as sewers by the former government of Gen. Humberto Romero who was overthrown last October by a coup by a junta of young officers and moderates. He said the army charges were "propaganda by military officials like that in any country where repression is rife."

46 dead in U.S. heat wave

DALLAS, Texas, July 2 (R) — A searing heat wave entered its ninth day in Texas Wednesday and authorities said at least 46 people had died from heat-related causes since it began.

Streets buckled in the heat, water rationing was imposed in several areas and residents said even the birds were dying from the record-shattering temperatures. "We are picking eight to 10 dead birds out of our yard

every day," one housewife in nearby Keller said. "It's like something out of a Hitchcock movie."

The temperature has reached as high as 113 degrees Fahrenheit (45 degrees C) since the heat wave began. Weathermen have held out no hope for quick relief and temperatures of up to 107 degrees Fahrenheit (41 degrees C) were recorded Tuesday. Many of the deaths have occurred in houses without air-conditioning.

Simple hunger often spurs flight of Haiti's 'repressed'

ISLE DE LA GONAVE, Haiti July 2 (AP) — In the last three or four years, more than 25,000 Haitians have fled to the United States, risking their lives in rickety sailboats on the voyage to Florida. People here believe thousands left from La Gonave.

It is an island of 65,000 people off central Haiti, about 80 kilometers long, and one of the poorest zones in a country where poverty is the rule. Why do Haitians flee?

In Florida, many Haitians claim they are fleeing repression, a claim they hope will win them political asylum. The government of Haiti and the U.S. State Department say their reasons are "economic."

President Jimmy Carter has announced Haitians in the United States can stay six months while the issue is settled in court. In the Haitian countryside the vista is one of undeniable hunger and disease, illiteracy and lack of opportunity.

On the mainland at Mont Louis, a woman outside a one-room hut held an infant who has had uncontrollable diarrhea — a frequent killer of Haitian children. She has a brother-in-law in Florida.

In the interior, in Borel, a carpenter said he knew other trained men who cannot find jobs, even at the minimum wage equivalent to \$2.20 for an eight-hour day.

Why do people go to Miami? "A life of nourishment," said the carpenter. He said there is no truth, so as he knows, to reports of beatings of those who want to leave.

One doctor who has worked in Haiti said he saw virtually no cases of personal violence. But this doctor, who requested anonymity as did others interviewed, said there is more than just an "economic" problem.

"This is a government," he said, "that doesn't care."

He, other foreigners and Haitians agree that the government of president-for-life Jean Claude Duvalier plays little administrative role outside the capital of Port Au Prince, and much of the real power rests with petty local leaders.

They say the central government's pres-

ence in the countryside, where 80 per cent of the people live, is limited to police, the military and a militia — and the tax collector. Development projects are largely in the hands of outside agencies.

The United States funneled nearly \$24 million in aid into Haiti in 1979 and officials say they are beginning to see results: a paved north-south road, new health clinics, an industrial park in Port Au Prince.

But an internal report written in February by the U.S. Agency for International Development says progress in one area in Haiti has often been offset by setbacks elsewhere. It added: "It has not been easy to convert ineffective patronage-ridden agencies into effective development agencies, to establish higher performance standards in government, to eliminate the view that personal enrichment is a prerogative of high office, and to defeat the idea that tight control and repression are...the best way to maintain power and political stability."

The World Bank estimates about 75 per cent of Haiti's more than 5 million people live at or below an "absolute poverty" income of \$140 a year per person.

A nutrition survey by Haitian and U.S. officials estimates that one in eight children suffers from acute undernutrition.

In Port Au Prince, Haiti's Human Rights League president, Gerard Gourgue, was asked whether the nation's plight was economic or political.

"It is not a political problem," he said. "It is not an economic problem. It is a human problem. These people are trying to survive. The economy is only one aspect of the human condition."

While thousands of Haitians have made it to Florida, uncounted numbers of others did not. Typical of the latter is the story of a young woman who said she paid a boat captain \$40 to take her to Miami along with 70 others. The sail craft drifted off course and reached Cuba, where they were put under guard for until they could be towed back to sea.



MYSTERY WITNESS: A former North Vietnamese mortician, wearing a helmet with a shaded eye visor to hide his identity, is sworn in to testify before a recent meeting of the U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs. The mortician told the panel that from 1969 to 1975 he was involved in processing the remains of American servicemen and that the Hanoi government still was keeping them in a building in the North as late as 1977. The committee is investigating allegations that the whereabouts of many missing servicemen of the Vietnam conflict, which ended in 1975, are known to the Hanoi regime. At left is an army officer who interpreted for the Vietnamese during the hearing.



Eskimos appoint leader

GODTHAB, Greenland, July 2 (AFP) — After three years of preparation the Eskimos of Alaska, Canada and Greenland have agreed on a "constitution," appointed a president and a six-man bureau and a budget of nearly \$2 million.

The moves were decided at the second Inuit (Eskimo) Circumpolar Conference which ended here Tuesday night and was attended by 54 delegates from the three polar regions.

The plan called for a university for the Inuit people, protection for Arctic animals threatened with extinction and for the local people to be considered in the hunt for raw materials in the polar regions. The resolutions will be sent to the three governments concerned.

British novelist C.P. Snow dies

LONDON, July 2 (Agencies) — Lord Snow, known to readers of his novels as C.P. Snow, died Tuesday at his London home. He was 74.

A scientist turned writer and public administrator, Snow gained a world-wide readership for his novels, which were best-sellers in the West and also popular in the Soviet Union. Snow was politically on the left and was made a life peer in 1964 by Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in whose Ministry of Technology he served.

He published his first book, a thriller, in 1932, but was best known in Britain for his 1964 novel *Corridors of Power*, a study of political and administrative life. The title became a stock phrase.

In his books Snow dealt with such themes as the conflict between public life and private conscience. Several were adapted for the theater.

He was particularly noted for 11 related novels written between 1935 and 1970 and known collectively as *Stangers and Brothers*, which traced the career of his main character from boyhood to an important government

The conference, which was attended by some 250 observers from throughout the world, agreed to form an organization to defend the Eskimos' interests against the march of civilization which threatens their way of life.

Greenlander Hans-Pavia Rosing, 32, was elected president and two members from each of the three regions will make up the bureau, which will strive to make Eskimos' interests known in the two years to the next circumpolar conference.

The president's task will be to promote and develop the cooperation between the three Eskimo regions which started with the first Inuit circumpolar conference at Barrow, Alaska, in 1977.

position. The novels mirrored Snow's own career. Critics said the collection also traced the political and social history of Britain in the 20th century.

He served as technical director to the Ministry of Labor from 1940 to 1944, held the title of civil service commissioner from 1945 to 1960, and was parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Technology from 1964 to 1966.

He believed deeply in inherited intelligence and despite his socialist leanings, supported the concept of special education for the elite. He argued that all men are not created equal in ability and those with brains should get special treatment from the state.

"If you're lucky, God gives you a hand of cards. All education can do is teach you how best to play those cards," he said.

Few peers created by Labor governments bother to take out coats of arms. But Snow did, and with characteristic humor. He put snow crystals, a telescope between crossed pens and his wife's school motto: "If you don't find a way, make one."

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Human rights and American relevance

By Zbigniew Brzezinski

WASHINGTON — Let me make three basic propositions regarding human rights and then develop them briefly. The first is that human rights is the genuine, historical inevitability of our times. The second is that human rights is a central facet in America's relevance to this changing world. And the third is that there has been progress in the efforts to enhance the human condition insofar as human rights are concerned.

The "wave of the present"

I started by saying that human rights is the genuine, historical inevitability of our times. I used those words very deliberately, for we live in an age very much influenced by concepts of historical inevitability. Indeed, one of the most powerful, moving concepts in world affairs today is the world revolution which is doctrinally defined, and that idea had a powerful impact on global consciousness.

And yet, events increasingly are proving it wrong, for the notion of world revolution is too simplistic a concept for a world as diverse and as pluralistic as ours. It could only have been born in the narrow confines of 19th-century Europe undergoing the early pangs of the industrial revolution, and then generalized from that basis, allegedly in terms of universal relevance.

What we are seeing today in the world is the increasing self-assertiveness of people, their increasing political awakening and thereby also the increasing assertion of their diversity. And thus, the concept of the world that some day will emerge based on a similar socio-political organization achieved for a common revolutionary experience, is becoming increasingly unreal; and, indeed, many of the difficulties that today beset the communist world in (its) own interstate relations are due to the fundamental error of the basic historical assumption.

What is, however, becoming evident is that as humankind abandons its centuries-long lethargy people begin to seek actively a meaningful and just — and I emphasize the word "just" — definition of the proper relationship between individuals and society and between society and government. It is an issue as old as political philosophy, but it is an issue which has been an esoteric one, of interest only to a few, for much of the political history of humankind.

It is only in our age, indeed in our own life span, that this issue has dramatically surfaced on a global scale. And it has done so in a variety of ways. There is no doubt that the world wars were tremendous catalysts for political awakening. There is no doubt that the spread of literacy and education has had an awakening impact on the political consciousness of men and women. There is no doubt that the achievement of new nations has given more meaningful political expression for one's quest for individual expression.

But the cumulative impact of that has been to make human rights the most central item on the global agenda. When I say "human rights," I recognize the fact that in a globally diverse world, in a culturally diverse world, there will be different emphases, and what we stress may be defined and expressed differently in different parts of the world.

And yet there is a common theme to the aspirations and the yearnings of people, be it in Latin America, or be it in the southern part of Africa, or be it in the Middle East, or be it in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, or be it in the Far East.

I found it remarkable that in the recent effervescence of political expression in the central source in Beijing, in a country as isolated as China has been for decades, one of the resounding cries was for socialist democracy, for freedom of expression, in effect for human rights, for a definition of the proper relationship between people and society and government.

This is the wave of the present. This is the central form in which humankind is expressing its new political awakening, and it is terribly important to recognize this, and it is very important to be identified with it, for it is, as I started to say, the genuine historic inevitability of our time.

Sharing a central human concern

That brings me to second point, namely, that it is a central facet of our relevance to the changing world.

Consider the circumstances in which America was born, a small group of colonies, 13 on the Eastern Seaboard, isolated by weeks' distance, by more time than it takes today to get to the moon. It had one thing in common, however, with another small sector of humanity, that part of humanity which lived at the time in Western Europe. And in both places there was an idea which was percolating in the intellectual world, and that was the idea of personal liberty. It was a new idea fundamentally, and an increasingly important and powerful idea.

What is unique about America is that it was the first country ever — to consciously come together and shape itself around a central philosophical idea namely, the idea of the independence and freedom of individuals.

I would not insist for a minute that by achieving our independence, by signing the Bill of Rights, we fulfilled that idea. Far from it. The next 200 years of



our history has been one of an unending quest to make that idea a reality, and we did it through the struggles for suffrage, through the extension of civil rights, through the breaking of racial barriers, through the elimination of inequality between the sexes, through the increasing scope of political participation to groups hitherto excluded, such as the trade unions.

And the struggle still goes on. But the point is that we created a framework in our society which was congenial to the struggle and which legitimated it. And this is the genius of the historical success of America. And it is more than that. It is the key to America's relevance to the world, for we are not just a geographical entity. We do not have, as other nations, an organic past which we share. We are united together by a compact with the future, and it brings us together because we share certain common ideals.

This is what makes us Americans ultimately. We are Americans because we do not share a past, but we share a future. We share a future which is associated with certain fundamental philosophical assumptions about what is the nature of humanity and, to repeat, what is the proper relationship between individuals, society and government.

Today, these ideas are becoming universal in their appeal, and it is, therefore, just and right, morally correct, historically well grounded and politically useful — and I am not hesitant in saying that — for the United States to carry high the standard of human rights, for we are then in the forefront of a powerful movement which indeed has world-wide appeal. And we gain from it.

We first of all redeem our own essence. We re-dedicate ourselves to our inner meaning when we commit ourselves as Americans, and we greatly enhance the appeal of this country world-wide.

American foreign policy depends not on material wealth or financial power — and neither of these should be underestimated — but it also depends a great deal on the spiritual attraction as well, and that attraction unfortunately has waned in recent years. One of the things of which I am particularly proud is to be associated with a president who has done so much to revitalize that significant element of America's relevance to the world.

I think it has already contributed to overcoming what was doubtless a crisis of the spirit in this society. That crisis of the spirit was derived from fundamental divisions about proper courses of action,

but this division of proper courses of action was also associated with profound moral and philosophical differences, the consequence of which was to generate in this society a historical sense of pessimism and moral unease.

I think it is remarkable how much has been accomplished in two years to overcome that. We face enormous dilemmas in world affairs, and each day compounds the difficulties. And yet we approach them again with a renewed sense of historical optimism and a sense of moral ease with in ourselves. And that is terribly important, and it has to be differentiated from self-righteousness. It isn't self-righteousness.

There are a great many things wrong with this society. But to realize — in spite of these wrongs which, within the framework of the Constitution we have created, we are trying to correct — we are associated with a basic yearning of humanity is a tremendous political asset. Thus, I would stress very heavily, very strongly, that in the context of this politically awakening world which is seeking readjustments in political and economic distribution of power, for us to be concerned with human rights is to be concerned with a central human concern and a human aspiration which is both real and just, and that is a very powerful combination.

Tangible progress

But beyond that, I would argue that on the practical level we have made progress. Let me say just in general that we have succeeded in organizing this government to be more sensitive to questions of human rights. We have now a structure — not a perfect one, to be sure, but a structure nonetheless — which makes certain that human rights concerns are given consideration in the shaping of our policy. That is a tangible and concrete expression.

Secondly, we have tried to increase global awareness of the importance of this issue, particularly in other governments that have to deal with us. And there is today not a government in the world that does not know that how it behaves in regard to human rights will affect its relationship with us. Again, I use my words advisedly — "will affect" not determine in its entirety, because we have to be cognizant of the fact that there are other considerations also involved in dealing with other governments — regional interests, specific bilateral interests, security concerns — which may dictate different arrangements, even if these governments in

some cases are unresponsive.

But no government can today afford the luxury of thinking that we do not care, and that it is entirely immune to some consequences if it is indifferent to the cause of human rights. And thus, I think on a practical, global level we have made the issue of human rights a genuinely present issue on the global agenda.

I was struck, in traveling with the president to different parts of the world, by the extent to which even leaders initially skeptical about our human rights policy increasingly identified themselves with the issue of human rights and addressed themselves to it — in most cases genuinely, in some cases less so. But even hypocrisy is a bow to virtue, and the fact that they felt compelled to acknowledge the human rights concept is not without significance.

The world has seen some tangible progress in the human condition. There are different ways of assessing that progress. There are different groups which, from time to time, make estimates, and by collating some of these reports together, we do have the impression that, not because of our efforts, either alone or at all, but because of this increasing relevance of the human rights condition which we have helped to stimulate, there has been progress in a number of countries. It is difficult to measure it, but as a rough approximate estimate I would say in at least 40 countries around the world, in which 2,500 million people live, there has been tangible progress — in some cases more, in some cases less, in some cases certainly not enough, but progress nonetheless. And it has expressed itself in even greater respect for rights, or less oppression of political opposition, or in the release of victims, or in a generally more sensitive attitude toward established procedures.

This is something of which America can be proud, though for which we should not take credit. We are part of the process. We are part of a political and historical process, and we live in a time which is often short in hopeful perspectives in the future, and I would submit that this is one of the more important, reassuring ones, because it tells us something about what a human being is. It tells you that ultimately human beings, in whatever the social, economic, or cultural conditions, yearn for something transcendent, yearn for some self-definition with respect to their uniqueness, yearn for something which dignifies them as spiritual beings. — (Free-dom Issue)

ARAB STRATEGY!

After a few months' lull, Arab countries are actively exploring the possibility of agreeing on a united course of action for the next chapter in the Middle East problem which observers believe may provide a final turning-point with regards to the Palestinian question. In fact the countdown for such a unified Arab strategy may have already started with the major Arab capitals becoming a beehive of inter-Arab political activity. The final touches will have to wait the November summit conference of Arab kings and presidents. Arab foreign and finance ministers are in Amman to lay down the groundwork for the summit. Information available so far indicates that the Arab strategy will contain three main features:

1. A political plan defining the Arab attitude (outside Egypt) toward the peace efforts and the minimum conditions acceptable to the Arabs in the pursuit of lasting peace in the Middle East, in addition to action against powers obstructing such peace.

2. A military plan which is simple to understand: military power must be maintained and improved all the time, not with the intention of using it but as a deterrent and as a defense against a complete breakdown in the peace efforts.

3. An economic plan without which the political and military plans stand little chance of success.

The Arab countries feel that they have always ignored the economic factor when in fact it has been proved time and again to be the deciding element in the outcome of the conflicts with Israel.

Of course one must not anticipate miracles from the coming summit. There have been too many failures in the past and the Arab people have grown wiser but at least all Arabs, peoples and leaders alike, are agreed that without political, military and economic strategy they cannot redress their grievances and that if they lose in the end they will have no one to blame but themselves.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

King Khaled's visit to Mecca to attend a reception in his honor by the citizens of Mecca was lead story in most newspapers Wednesday, which highlighted the royal order for the establishment of a university in the holy city. *Al Riyadh* led with the PLO's satisfaction with the U.N. Security Council resolution on Jerusalem, while *Al Yom* played as its lead story official talks between King Khaled and President Hussein Kountche of Niger.

Newspapers also focussed on Lebanon's decision to lodge a complaint to the Security Council against Israeli aggression and to Khaled-Kountche talks which began in Jeddah Tuesday. The Security Council's resolution against Israel for its illegal actions in Jerusalem and America's abstention from voting figured prominently in newspapers where it

wasn't the lead story.

Newspapers also gave front-page play to the royal family's happiness over the King's order to establish a university in Mecca. The royal messages from Jordan and Oman for King Khaled were displayed on the front page of the newspapers, as were the royal orders pensioning off Sheikh Nasser ibn Hamad Al-Rashed as chairman of the Department of the Holy Harams of Mecca and Medina, and appointing Sheikh Sulaiman ibn Obaid instead, with the rank of a minister.

The newspaper editorials covered a variety of subjects Wednesday, ranging from Arab solidarity of the issue of Jerusalem, the Security Council resolution and the situation in Lebanon. Stressing the importance of Arab solidarity, *Al Riyadh* said it was necessary at a time when hostile

elements were persistently trying to turn the area into a battle-field. The paper held the view that the whole Arab region would be saved from catastrophe and the strategies of the two superpowers if it remained isolated from international tussles. It urged the Arabs not to be impressed by the Zionist campaigns.

In a reference to the Security Council's resolution on Jerusalem, *Okaz* emphasized the need for effective measures to implement the world body's resolutions which asks Israel to withdraw from Jerusalem. Despite the U.S. abstention, the Security Council's resolution is definite proof of international concern over Jerusalem and highlights the need for finding suitable solutions to this issue, the paper added.

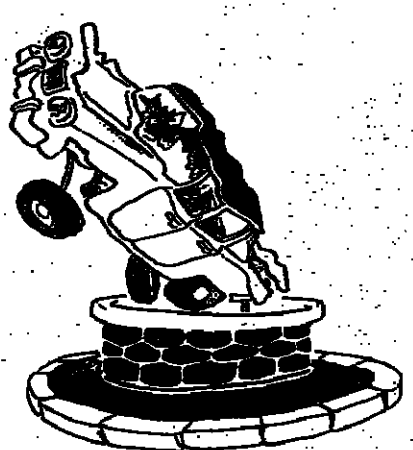
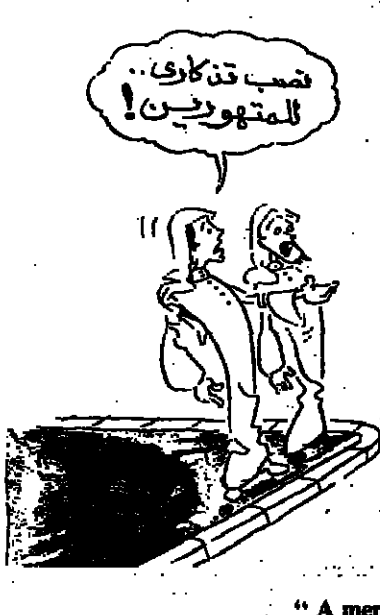
Dealing with the same subject, *Al Medina* praised the Security

Council's resolution but said it will have no value as long as a split remains between the international policy and the diplomatic behavior of the superpowers. The paper regretted that those countries which condemn Israel for its hostility don't adopt a course harmonious to their condemnation, as they keep on providing economic help to Israel. It added that the Arab and Islamic world is determined to continue its diplomacy until the international society resolves that Israel's attitude is unwarranted.

In an editorial, *Al Jazirah* regretted the American negative attitude at the Security Council, and reiterated that Israel could never pose a threat to America's vital interests in the region. The paper made it clear that, if the United States overlooked the principles of justice in its policy toward the

Middle East, it must remember its own vital and strategic interests in the region. The U.S. insistence on its Middle East policy will make it difficult for its friends in this area to protect U.S. interests said the paper, adding that the United States cannot regain the region's confidence as long as it clings to its partial attitude toward Israel.

Al Yom showed concern about the situation in Lebanon and decried those who "trade with the blood of children and elderly Lebanese and offer it as a palatable morsel to the enemy." The paper said all efforts and sacrifices by Arabs and non-Arabs will go to waste if the Lebanese themselves do not take the initiative. The situation demands there be complete agreement among all the parties concerned in order to be able to achieve a lasting solution to their problem, the paper concluded.



KIOSK

JEDDAH

Thursday, July 3

LOCKHEED CITY'S FIRST INVITATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT will continue July 3rd, with championship play in mixed doubles at the Lockheed Jeddah compound. Ken Anward and Rosanna Markham will play Jim and Georgy Campagna in the mixed doubles final. The tournament got off to a strong start with a field of 35 players.

Saturday, July 5

BELGIAN LADIES will be holding their regular monthly tea at 5 p.m. at the Belgian Embassy. This will be the afternoon tea for the season. Meetings start up again in October.

Thursday, July 3

Sunday, July 6 & Wednesday, July 9
THE JEDDAH SENIOR WATER POLO LEAGUE will be holding its regular biweekly matches at 6 p.m. in the Shorbaty Village recreation area. The fledgling league invites companies, national groups or independents to form teams and join in the competition. For information get in touch with John Malone Block 18, Villa 1, Shorbaty Village.

Monday, July 7

THE JEDDAH LIGHT OPERA SOCIETY will hold its regular 8 p.m. Monday night rehearsal for the production *Orpheus in the Underworld*, to be staged Dec. 8. Interested singers and opera enthusiasts should get touch with Steve Kershaw at 26680.

Saturday, July 19 -

Wednesday, July 23

THE "OFF-RUNWAY PLAYERS" are introducing dinner theater to Jeddah at the Party House of Hochtief Camp located near the New Jeddah International Airport on Medina Road, north of the city. A full three-course meal begins at 7:30 with a choice of three entrees prepared by the gourmet chef from *Don't Drink the Water* the company's last production. Diners will be served by costumed actors and actresses and entertained by Mrs. Hext on piano. After dinner at 9:00 two one-acts will be presented, *The Private Eye* and *The Public Ear*. The tickets, which cost SR60, are all inclusive and can be obtained by reservation only. For reservations or information contact Gail Grow at 51326.

Sunday, July 27 -

Monday, August 11

THE JEDDAH EXPO CENTER located on the ring road near King Abdul Aziz University presents *Super Okaz*, 5-10 p.m. daily.

This giant market, to which many local merchants will be contributing, will have every kind of salable item including furniture, household appliances, toys and food.

RIYADH

Monday, June 30

A SPECIAL ART EXHIBITION begins June 30 at the Center of Modern Design in Riyadh. The exhibition continues through July 10. Among the exhibits are 18 color engravings by French-Danish artist Lars Bo. The engravings, which will be available for sale, will be on display daily from 9 a.m. until noon from 4:30-9 p.m. The show-room is located in the Adil Khashoggi building on Airport Road, opposite the Ministry of Education. For more information contact Mr. Steen, 4781772.

QATIF

Thursday, July 3

WOMEN'S HANDICRAFT DISPLAY continues through July 12 at the Social Services Center in Qatif. The exhibition includes works of tailoring, home economics, rural and domestic handicrafts, exhibits from the carpet industry and tricot. A special wing of the display will house paintings by the children's center.

Edited by Malay writer

Islamic education theme of new book

Aims and Objectives of Islamic Education.
Edited by S.N. Al Attas. Hodder and Stoughton: King Abdul Aziz University 1979
By F.W. Rawding

JEDDAH — This important symposium of study papers is one of the byproducts of the 1977 World Conference on Islamic Education, which was held in Mecca and to which more than 300 scholars and teachers contributed.

The conference generated a great deal of constructive analysis, and based upon the papers and discussions, the Islamic Education Series of books was produced. S.N. Al Attas, a distinguished Malay scholar, edits this volume and contributes the introduction and an essay.

In a preface, S.A. Ashraf, the general editor of the series, distinguishes education from instruction. He argues that only education produces the good man, who in addition to absorbing instruction and training, which is morally neutral, adjusts his life and activities in accordance with an all pervading moral code, founded upon religious faith.

"Religion thus provides an all comprehensive norm of man and an all inclusive goal for education". The great advantage of a religious concept of education over a humanistic one is that "it saves man from drifting" and provides him with eternal and not merely temporal objectives.

The introduction takes up the theme of the good man. Al Attas defines the fundamental concept of Islamic education as "the inculcation of adab", which embraces both the spiritual and material life of man, and instills the quality of goodness which is sought after. He goes on to suggest that not all the causes of the present dilemma in Muslim education (the conflict between secular and religious priorities) are external to the Muslim community. The most serious internal cause of crisis, he argues, is "the loss of adab... the loss of discipline of body, mind and soul."

The confusion in knowledge which comes from the loss of the justice component of adab, leads, on the individual level, to a failure of man to recognize his true place in the community and on the political level, to the emergence of false leaders.

True knowledge can be instilled into those who seek it and by those who impart it, only on the basis of adab. Where knowle-

dge of Islam and of the Islamic world view is concerned, adab supposes the concept of authority and the reverence of the community for legitimate authority based upon "intelligence, spiritual knowledge and virtue." In social terms, the chief symptom of the loss of adab, Al Attas argues, is the process of "levelling" whereby the pronouncements of all the 'ulema and reformers, whether of demonstrable virtue or none, are equally regarded and Islam is valued equally with the other monotheistic faiths.

This tends, he suggests, to the "socialization" and "secularization" of Islam which, at the extreme, sees the Prophet as merely a social reformer. The secular Muslim scholars and intellectuals, free of the virtues and restraints of adab "confuse the Muslim youth in knowledge" and "de-Islamize the Muslim mind." These are the false leaders of the community. Al Attas concludes this well presented and clearly argued case by urging Muslims to recognize their true leaders and to represent them in a true light; "when we have such torches to light our way, of what use are mere candles?"

Al Attas follows this with a study of the nature of knowledge and a definition of the aims of education. He regrets the effects upon the evolution of Islamic education of its absorption of some of the manifestations of Western civilization which he defines as the product of the combined cultures and philosophies of Judaism, Graeco-Romanism and Christianity and their evolution into modern times. He proposes that "the enquiring spirit of western culture originated in a disenchantment with religion as that civilization understands it".

Perhaps Al Attas fails to give due weight to those elements in Western civilization which are motivated essentially by religion, an articulation, indeed, of the same conflict between the secular and the God orientated activities of man which he speaks of for the contemporary Muslim world.

These God orientated activities in the West are exemplified of numerous institutions and in an extraordinary wealth of sacred music, literature, art and architecture, the positive of culture which is central and most valued and which expresses the ancient and modern conviction that God is present, not only in heaven but also in the world. It is misleading perhaps, to speak of Western civilization as a monolithic structure,

for it embraces an almost infinite variety of works of faith and skepticism, self abnegation and materialism, discipline and anarchy, generosity and avarice.

The struggle for the possession of the soul of man has not simply been abandoned in the West as Al Attas seems to imply. It is important that those, of whatever tradition, who are engaged in that struggle should identify allies as well as recognizing enemies. His definition of the nature of man is equally acceptable to Muslim and Christian and Western educators who accept the fundamentally religious dimension of their work and will take comfort from most of what Al Attas defines and elaborates.

A paper on the role of religion in education is contributed by Muhammad Qutb, an Egyptian scholar. He cautions Muslim teachers against copying Western methodology which tends to compartmentalize knowledge — science as opposed to religion, for example — instead of adopting Islamic principles and methodologies. "We must not restrict religious guidance to the formal lesson on religion", he says.

S.M. Hossein, a Bengali scholar, makes a plea for the establishment of a modern Islamic university and examines the attitudes of Islam towards knowledge. He quotes from the rich tradition of the Hadith to show the Prophet's view of the supreme value of learning. He traces the historical evolution of Islamic education and suggests that the dichotomy between secular and religious learning in the Muslim world can only be bridged by the establishment of Islamic universities to reintroduce Islamic ideologies into every branch of learning.

M.A. Zaki Badawi, who teaches at Al Azhar University, argues that traditional Islamic education, centered in the mosque, still has an important part to play. "We must endeavor to inject the new institutions with the old fervor," he says, but cautions against "the misuse of religion to hamper the innovative spirit of man."

As a series of lucid statements on the positions of Islam in education, this symposium makes an invaluable contribution to the debate and deserves a wide readership. Appendices include a very extensive bibliography and recommendations on definitions and objectives by committees of scholars. The book is commended to the notice of educators of both Muslim and Christian traditions.

Community News

JEDDAH — It has been a week of hectic social activity as people are catching up on goodbye parties and other funds before the slackening of activities for Ramadan and summer holidays. One of the more interesting parties of the week was the one arranged by Jacqui and Joseph Elmaleh last Thursday to bid farewell to Mavis and Frank Camper. It was an absorbing evening, with both amateur and established writers and journalists as the Elmalehs' guests. Camper, who was working with Saudia, was also the coordinator of the Jeddah Writer's Workshop.

Camper, whose book on Vietnam called *Mission* has already been acclaimed, has another one entitled *Peter's Promise* coming out in November. The Campers left for the United States right after the Elmaleh party, loaded with a new typewriter and other tokens of remembrance, courtesy of their friends and fellow members of the Writer's Workshop. After visiting family in Alabama and Florida, Frank hopes to be in Mexico for a while to complete his theological horror story *Demon Stone* set in Mexico.

The Writer's Workshop, meanwhile, has Joseph Elmaleh as its new coordinator. It

remains to be seen if Jacqui, herself an accomplished writer, will be serving cakes and tea as Mavis did or be thumping out her ideas on the typewriter.

Serpil and Hasan Berke had friends over to dinner last Tuesday. What they called an informal dinner turned out to be a feast of their native Turkish dishes. The group consisted of Turks and others who served in Turkey at one time or another and who reminisced with nostalgia of days gone by.

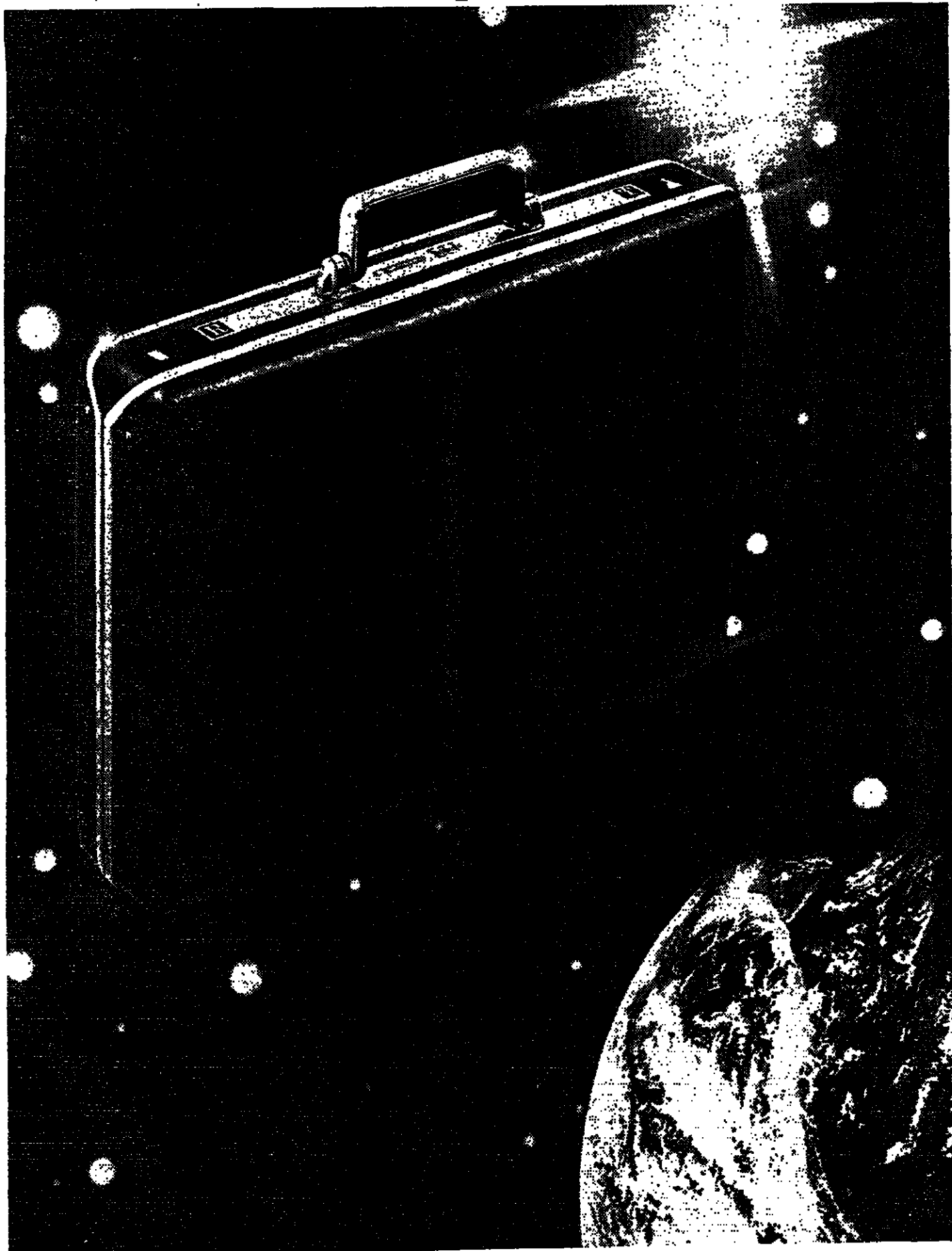
Ambassador and Mrs. Jenkins of Canada gave a reception at their residence to celebrate their country's National Day Tuesday evening. Present were Sheikh Salem Sunbul, the Saudi chief of protocol and other local dignitaries, members of the diplomatic corps, representatives of Canadian concerns in Jeddah and others. It was an enjoyable evening with the guests savoring the Jenkins' hospitality around the swimming pool and an immaculately maintained garden. Even the weather cooperated, aided by the pedestal fans.

Latest in a long list of transfers from Jeddah this year are Ulla and Issa Sabbagh of the American Embassy. After spending many

years in the Kingdom, the Sabbaghs leave for Washington July 9. They were both active on the social circuit but Ulla will be especially missed as a social worker and organizer of many successful programs for women. U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. West's reception held on Sunday to say goodbye to the Sabbaghs gave a chance to many of their friends to wish them bon voyage. The *Women's Welfare Society*, in whose functions Ulla participated regularly, also arranged an afternoon tea in her honor.

Also leaving Jeddah in mid-July are Diane and Adrian Toothe of the British Embassy. Diane had friends over for an afternoon "cuppa tea" on Tuesday. The delicious cakes and snacks were hard to resist even for the most diet conscious guests. The Toothes have their appointments diary filled with the goodbye rounds. How diplomats manage to find time to complete last minute packing and departure formalities for transfer, keep late nights attending goodbyes, and continue smiling non-chalantly remains one of the few guarded secrets in today's world of open diplomacy.

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To open in 1981

Asir National Park: nature in a living museum

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series by George Spencer on Saudi Arabia's Asir National Park, which will open in 1981. He spent the weekend visiting the park, talking with park officials, and exploring the grounds.

By George Spencer

ABHA — Saudi Arabia has not forgotten to preserve and protect its heritage. Early 1981 marks the opening of the Asir National Park, a 1.1 million acre wildlife refuge, open-air laboratory, and tourist haven whose beauty equals that of any other nature preserve in the world.

"This is probably the only park of this type in the world. There are a tremendous number of geological, climatic, and cultural influences here," says park project field director Ken Magdziuk. "The land changes as much in this park as it does in the United States from Virginia to Colorado in 2000 miles. Here we go from zero elevation to 6000 feet in 125 miles."

The park's creation shows remarkable foresight on the part of the Saudi Arabian government. Few other countries have had the prudence to save their past for the future. The Asir park is the Kingdom's first and is the largest nature preserve in the Arab world.

The park's boundaries capture five distinct ecological regions: the Red Sea coast, coastal plain, foothills, the Abha escarpment, and mountain top. Unlike Saudi Arabia's blistering deserts, mile-high Abha boasts a modest climate with low humidity and summer temperatures in the 80s and 90s. Asir also has what must rank as some of the world's most treacherous wilderness. Baboons, eagles, and a threatened leopard population roam there.

Asir means "difficult to pass." Roads were only built near Abha, in the southwestern part of the Kingdom, seven years ago. Packs of 25 to 30 donkeys, which were once Asir's only means of transportation, now run wild. Until recently, few outsiders except caravan traders penetrated Asir's jagged mountains. Nomadic mountain tribes still carve out an existence in the interior, although tribes within the park have been resettled.

Because its nutmeg ridged hills have proved so impenetrable, Asir has remained a scholarly Rub al-Khali. Now researchers will be able to study geological formations, plant and animal life, and archaeological sites in the park's protected environment. 5000 year old rock carvings can be seen at the park's campsites.

The protection of this region from the modern world's encroachments is the park's primary purpose. The Saudi Arabian government proposed the idea to JECOR (the U.S.-Saudi Arabian Joint Economic Commission) five years ago. The Interior Department

sent a National Service and Department of Fish and Wildlife team to Asir. In 1976 it produced a management-development scheme for JECOR and the Kingdom.

The U.S. joint venture Wirth Berger was selected to design the park's sites, and the Taipei construction firm RET-SER won the SR49 million construction award. Wirth-Berger and its Saudi Arabian partner, the Idea Center of Jeddah, are now supervising construction.

The government's second goal is to give its citizens a place to relax. "The government's

and it is believed the government will order their construction to meet public demand.

Although workmen are still busy at the sites, hundreds of families are already flocking to the park on weekends. During the first year of the park's operation as many as 42,000 visitors are expected, according to the JECOR report.

The park's first superintendent will be Muhammad Khan, a naturalized American from Pakistan who speaks fluent Arabic. A Saudi Arabian manager will replace him "as soon as possible," according to Magdziuk.

An active program is underway to recruit

told *Saudi Business* magazine.

The park sites are designed to blend in with Saudi Arabian architecture. With their flat roofs, window slits, and native stone facings, the park's cubical buildings look much like Abha's older fortress-type homes. The visitor's center is arranged into seven rooms staggered down the hillside to remind the eye of Asir's terraced farm land.

Nature and human nature have, however, stood in the project's way. Drought, and the hunting of endangered species and overgrazing by local tribes have plagued the park.

South Arabian leopards (the "nimr"), wolves, ibex, and hyenas are only found in the park in "extremely low numbers," according to the JECOR report. Prince Khaled says hunting is "forbidden-flatly," but six leopards were reported shot last year. Although the bedouins and their Enfield rifles have been resettled, "there is illegal hunting going on," according to Magdziuk.

Most experts do believe some leopards still roam the hills. Leopard tracks are occasionally seen. The park is heavily populated by baboons, and Magdziuk says "baboons are the natural prey of leopards, and with all the baboons here, I've got to believe there are cats out there." However, a large, healthy baboon population might also indicate the absence of large, healthy leopard population.

The JECOR report says "most wildlife species have shown drastic population declines," but it also notes that 340 types of birds inhabit the park. Most are birds of prey. Others are seasonal residents migrating between Africa and Eurasia. The park hosts the condor-sized Lammergeier vulture, hawks, seven types of eagles, pelicans, storks, ducks, and the blue checked bee eater. 30 to 50 hawks have been seen nesting together. 12 to 15 eagles have also been spotted on one hillside.

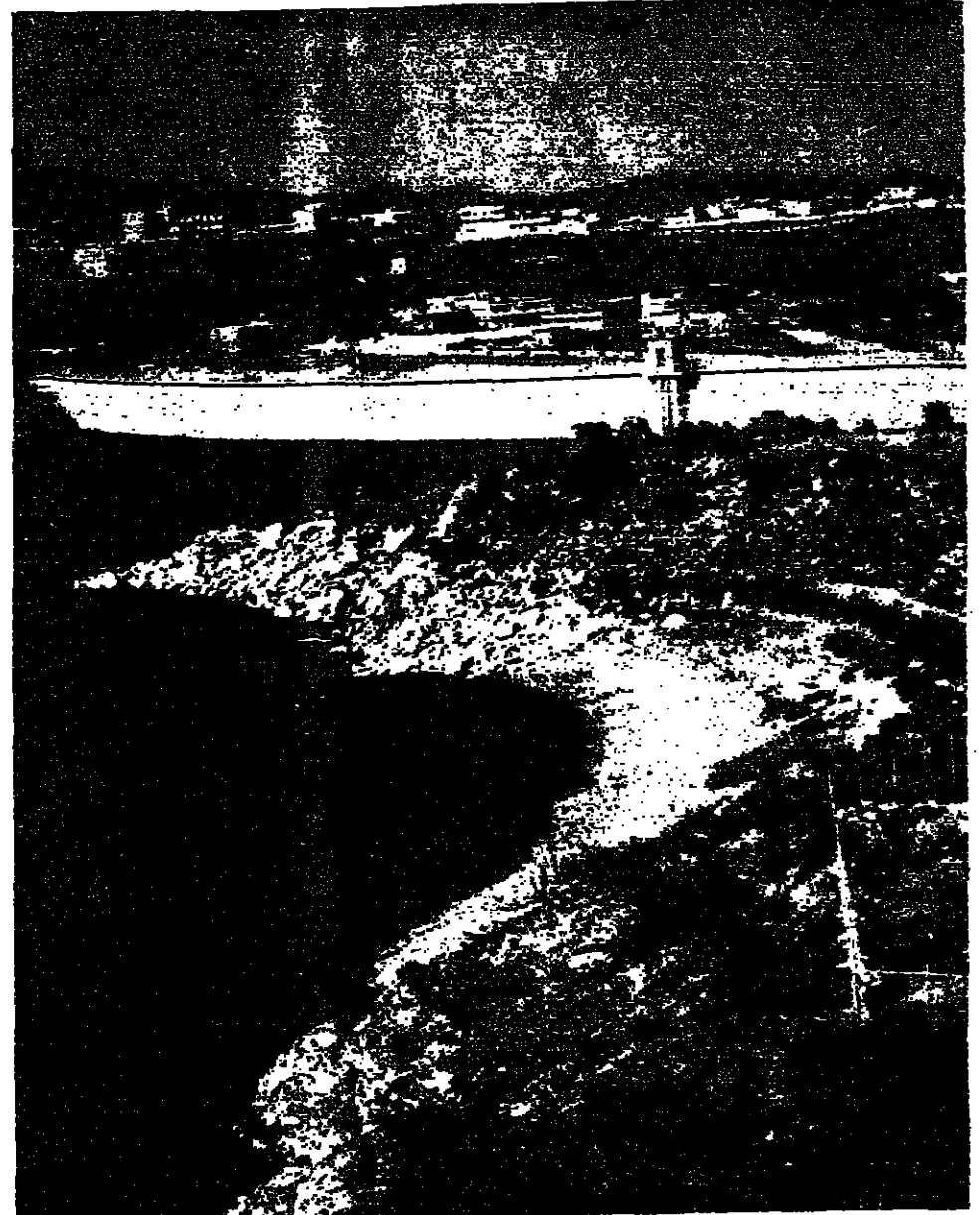
Drought and woodcutting have been robbing the park of its greenery. "The entire park shows the effects of overgrazing," as well, according to the JECOR study. Seasonal rains have been lighter: bedouin herds have increased while the amount of vegetation has not. The Qara'ah camp was all green two years ago. Now the topsoil is blowing away.

"Goats eat everything green here," says Mike Yu, the assistant project manager of RET-SER, the Retired Servicemen's Engineering Agency of Taiwan.

"It's a good thing they don't eat the stone," adds Magdziuk as he points to a rest room's stone facing.

Parts of the park are already fenced in. The bedouin have been moved out, and it is believed that when the park opens, the government will forbid the bedouins to use the sites as pastures.

Littering has become a minor, yet persistent, problem. The idea of scrupulously clean



COOL WATER: Abha Lake, near the city, is located at the foot of the Sawdah mountains, a high range of hills surrounding Abha. The high altitude of the mountain range makes hiking and camping very pleasant.

ABHA HILLS: The park visitor's center overlooks Abha, a quiet city of 15,000. In the mornings, fog rolls over the escarpment's edge. The fog is often so thick that driving is impossible.

intent on making Asir a recreational area. It's not too far from Jeddah; people will be glad to get away from the heat," says Ted Hansen, a Wirth-Berger field director.

The park is envisioned as an "open-ended" project. Three campgrounds with 225 campsites are nearing completion. Plans exist for an additional 225 campsites at the three areas.

Saudi Arabians for other park positions. Several recruits have already been sent to the U.S. for training. But getting enough young men interested in the park has "proved difficult," according to Said al-Ghamdi, head of the forestry and national parks division of the Ministry of Agriculture and Water. "People prefer to stay where they are," he recently

ning a camp site is new to many people, and soda cans, food wrappers, and goat roasts remains mark many trails and sites. Faculty and students from the Abha College of Education have distributed plastic bags and "please don't litter" memos to park visitors. The garbage problem should decline when Saudi Arabian park rangers begin patrolling the sites advising people to protect the environment.

The idea of a nature preserve is new to Saudi Arabia. Some Abha residents think a

zoo is being built. With time, and as the government spreads the word about the park and its purpose, people will fully appreciate the treasure the government has saved for them.

"When Saudi Arabians find themselves in larger and larger cities with more and more cars, they'll want to go back to their roots," Magdziuk says.

Ted Hansen puts it more simply. He says: "We're building a park. Come on up and see it."

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Europe's diversity frustrates ad blitzes

Pang says his long career of translating with diplomatic exactness prepared him well for corporate work where a translation blunder can have had financial consequences.

Luckily, the word Mack sounds about the same as the Chinese word for Horse, giving pang the idea of using an ancient Chinese proverb: "The value of a good horse is appreciated at the end of the longest journey."

Pang finds that a more sophisticated technique is to select characters that sound like the company name and also convey a positive meaning. He cited the Chinese name for Coca-Cola, used long before the Communist revolution in China, and rechecked for validity after the firm re-entered the Chinese market, as the classic case of this sort of name: Ko (pleasing) K'ou (mouth) Ko (able) Le (enjoy).

Vic Oleson, European manager for McCann-Erickson Inc., the biggest U.S. agency operating in Europe, agreed. "The difference," Oleson said, "is the multiplicity of cultures, of languages. In the U.S., you can put together one advertisement, slap it on television and reach the whole country. But not in Europe."

In addition to struggling with the choice of media, the admen in Europe must battle ingrained habits. For example, the fast food business is relatively new in Europe, so advertisers not only have to sell MacDonald's in competition with Burger Chef and Wendy's

Through the autumn of 1979, the biggest spenders for European advertising were the car manufacturers, followed by the sellers of alcoholic drinks and smoking materials. These products tend to be more international than the food products and cleaning materials emphasized in American advertising.

Salvage tugs hunt sinking tankers

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) — The World Bank approved Monday a loan of \$30 million to Tunisia to help finance farm credit and small-scale agro-industries. The loan will be used to implement a \$60.8 million lending program by the Bank Nationale De Tunisie to assist small and medium-sized farms and to aid production and service cooperatives, commercial farmers and agro-industries. The loan is for 14 years, including 4 years of grace, with interest at 8.25 per cent annually.

The firm's own boats, deployed from Miami to Taiwan, are noted by white stickers and its competitors' vessels by other colors. Their positions are updated regularly. Only a small proportion of the global fleet is specifically on standby for disaster. The others are busy with towage assignments, delivering goods to drilling rigs, laying cable and other tasks.

A case in point happened last August, involving the biggest ship ever lost at sea, the 292,666-ton Greek-owned supertanker *Aida-nic Empress*. Dutch tugs towed it 200 miles into the western Atlantic but then saw their prize sink to a depth of 4,500 meters. Fees are seldom set in advance once he knows how long an assignment will last. If the salvage firm and shipowner cannot agree on an award, Lloyds appoints an arbitrator.

Few of the countries have national newspapers. Instead, there are many different papers, often owned by political parties, that circulate only among limited groups.

Even if an advertiser does buy some of the limited time available on European television,

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وإن دراسات ذلك المشروع النموذجي
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Prices to fall, says London group

Oil glut predicted for late 1980

LONDON, July 2 (R) — A glut of oil possibly leading to a slight fall in the real price of OPEC exports in 1981 was predicted Tuesday by Economic Models, a London-based group of economic forecasters.

Economic Models said the glut would result from a cut in demand caused by deepening world recession, from arrival of presently very low Iranian exports, and from the unloading on to the market of some of the huge volume of oil now stocked in consumer countries.

The group said the glut would enable Saudi Arabia, the biggest exporter and a pricing moderate, to regain control of OPEC prices by the end of 1980. Oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, has also been suggesting that the supply of oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is about to exceed demand.

In May, he predicted a price collapse unless OPEC did as he urged and returned to a unified pricing structure based on an agreed benchmark rate.

The Saudi Arabians lost control early last year, when a post-revolutionary slump in

Iranian exports created a shortage of oil. Pricing hawks led a free-for-all scramble for higher rates, raising the average OPEC price by 150 per cent to today's level of around \$32 for a 42 gallon barrel.

Economic Models said the latest price rises, fixed at an OPEC meeting in Algiers on June 10, "temporarily masked underlying trends." The second half of 1980 would see pronounced stockpiling, it said. OPEC believes consumer stocks are at a record six billion barrels, or more than 100 days' supply.

Economic Models said Iran is now exporting only 500,000 barrels per day (BPD), one-tenth of 1977 volumes, chiefly because it insists on asking a price of \$35 a barrel for oil of similar quality to Saudi Arabian crude selling at \$28. But "there are increasing indications of a heightened awareness among Iranian officials that present pricing policies are tantamount to economic suicide," Economic Models said.

Economic Models said recent deals between Iran and Third World importers seem to have been made at prices closer to the OPEC \$32 average. The group said that, as

Iranian exports recovered Saudi Arabia would almost certainly have to cut output to maintain real prices, possibly to as low as six million BPD from 9.5 million.

It said that before 1981 it expected OPEC to adopt, as the Saudi Arabians wish, a formula for quarterly reviews of the price which would be linked with inflation. The Saudi Arabians argue that such a formula, making prices more stable and predictable, would benefit consumers and producers alike.

In the longer term, Economic Models predicted that recession will mean a dramatic decline in oil imports, meaning that targets for reduced imports set by the Venke seven-nation economic summit will be met sooner than expected.

U.K. oil between 14b-29b barrels

LONDON, July 2 (AP) — Recoverable reserves of oil in the British sector of the North Sea are estimated at between 14 billion and 29.3 billion barrels, the Department of Energy said Monday.

Its annual "Brown Book" on national oil and gas resources said that British total oil production last year was 545 million barrels, compared to nearly 378 million barrels in 1978. Production is expected to range up to 944 million barrels in 1984, the book said.

It reported that 10,500 men are working on offshore rigs and platforms in the British oilfields and that 10 people were killed in offshore accidents last year. There are 14 producing fields and three more are expected to start production this year.

The oil hunt is continuing, with 33 new exploration wells and 16 appraisal wells drilled last year, as well as 107 development wells. From 1965 to 1979, investment in the British sector is estimated at \$25 billion at current exchange rates.

Offshore oil and gas accounted for 2 per cent of Britain's Gross National Product in 1979. Oil sales were worth more than \$13 billion and gas \$1.1 billion, the book said.

Venezuela raises oil price by \$2

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 2 (Agencies) — Venezuela is expected to raise the price of its exported crude petroleum by an average of two dollars a barrel, according to informed sources here.

The announcement may come Thursday, when Energy Minister Humberto Berti, current president of OPEC, returns from a trip to the United States. The price increase would be retroactive to July first, the sources said.

Since last month's conference the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Algeria, Venezuela has increased the price of its oil, exported mainly to the United States. The announcement of the increase in crude petroleum prices has been expected for several days.

Venezuela produces 2.2 million barrels a day of petroleum, exporting more than half to the U.S. It also exports crude and refined oil to Asia, Europe and Latin America.

\$1b EEC aid program agreed to by Turkey

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 2 (Agencies) — The European Economic Community (EEC) and Turkey concluded a new association agreement Tuesday that will yield Ankara nearly one billion dollars in financial aid and increasingly easy access to EEC markets for its farm goods in the 1980s.

The new agreement which replaces a 1964 accord will also grant full social security benefits for Turkish workers legally employed in the nine EEC member states. There are an estimated 650,000 Turks working legally and illegally in the Common Market.

The new agreement was hammered out in an all-night meeting between Turkish Foreign Minister Hayrettin Erkmen and EEC foreign ministers. Sources said Erkmen officially informed his European colleagues Ankara will apply for EEC membership before the end of the year.

"Turkey has indeed decided to make the application for (EEC) membership before the end of this year," sources quoted Erkmen as telling his EEC colleagues.

Meanwhile, Turkey's wholesale price index rose by 2.9 per cent in May, the lowest monthly rise this year, according to preliminary Commerce Ministry figures issued Monday.

This brings the annual rise to 118 per cent, calculated from May 1979 to May 1980. But the figure is down from February's annual rate peak of 133 per cent. The wholesale price index has fallen steadily since February, when it peaked to a monthly record of 29 per cent as a result of a sweeping economic package which raised prices by up to 400 per cent.

In other EEC news, Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn has been chosen to replace Britain's Roy Jenkins as president of the European Common Market Commission, Luxembourg government sources said Tuesday.

They said agreement was reached with Thorn at a meeting of EEC foreign ministers in Brussels Monday night.

\$620 million project

Egypt to reclaim desert

LONDON, July 2 (R) — A group of British companies Tuesday launched a \$620 million joint project with the Egyptian government to transform 100,000 acres (40,500 hectares) of desert in Nubariyah into farmland.

One of the firms concerned, British Sugar Corporation (BSC), said the plan involved the resettlement by the Egyptian government of more than 8,000 Egyptian families. Estate farms and processing factories operated by commercial interests will be established on

half the area and the rest divided into thousands of small holdings of about six acres (2.4 hectares) producing vegetables and fruits.

BSC said the focal point would be a 30,000-acre (12,000 hectares) sugar beet farm serving a modern factory.

Talks in London this week by Hassan Allah Kafrawi, Egyptian minister for reconstruction, with British ministers and covered the development, which could take up to 10 years to complete. First steps are the levelling and draining of the area which will then be flooded to get rid of salts from the soil. Full commercial cropping is expected to begin in 1984, BSC said.

Kuwait drops gas price

KUWAIT, July 2 (AP) — Kuwait decided Tuesday to reduce the price of its butane gas by \$10 a metric ton from \$332 to \$322, an oil Ministry spokesman announced.

He said the price of propane gas will continue at its current level of \$318 a metric ton. The reduction, effective immediately, is intended to bring the price of butane gas into line with the price of similar gases produced by other states in the area, the spokesman said.

He recalled that Saudi Arabia, the biggest exporter of gas in the Gulf area, sells butane at \$310 a metric ton and propane at \$310. Kuwait's annual production of LPG is estimated at 3.5 million tons.

Coppersoars in Europe

LONDON, July 2 (R) — The price of copper leapt by 20 per cent to \$2,019 a ton on European metal markets Tuesday after most U.S. copper workers went on strike. The workers walked off their jobs across the U.S. early today after union and industry negotiations on a new three-year wage contract stalled over cost of living payments.

World copper prices have slumped from a high of \$3,058 in February because of a drop in demand are to the gathering recession in industrialized countries.

Portugal isolated by strikes

LISBON, July 2 (AFP) — Portugal was almost totally cut off from the rest of the world today as strikes paralyzed the national airline, shipping and international train services. Only foreign airlines and road traffic kept communications open, and the islands of Madeira and the Azores were forced to hire aircraft from a Belgian and a Danish company, respectively.

Pilots of the Portuguese airline TAP called their indefinite strike Tuesday in their fight for back pay and a new labor agreement. The men of the 74-ship merchant marine also want a new agreement, but their protest, which started last Monday, is expected to Thursday.

Apart from their effect on the holiday makers the strikes are serious for the country, which had an inflation rate of 23.4 per cent last year, and the government of Francisco Carneiro, which faces elections at the beginning of October.

The government Tuesday declared an "open skies" policy, allowing foreign airlines to increase their services to Portugal; several showed signs of taking advantage of the move. It threatened to "suspend" TAP, if not shutdown the company altogether.

The government, under fire from left-wing parties grouped round former Socialist Premier Mario Soares, will decide on Thursday whether to carry out its threat, although Carneiro indicated on Monday that he did not envisage doing so "for the moment."

However, his words coincided with the embarrassing publication of TAP's operating report for past year which showed a loss of about \$40 million. Observers said the airline had been unable to recover from the drop in trade after the loss of Portugal's African colonies.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of the National Guard, Riyadh	Construction of barracks, dining hall, kitchen and lavatories for the students of the Holy Quran Memorization schools in Khass Al-Aan	3-400/401	800	July 12
Municipality of Medina	Construction of lavatories in Abar Al	4	1500	July 20
"	Undertaking the lighting project, in replacement of suspension lamps	5	200	July 20
Municipality of Riyadh Al-Khobar	Temporary asphalted of some roads	1/40D/11	300	July 23
Directorate General Meteorology	Cleaning of the directorate's premises in Jeddah and maintenance of the National Center building in Jeddah	200	200	July 19
Ministry of Health	Laundry work at Khams Meshet Hospital	638	50	July 7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.845	8.845
Belgian Franc (1,000)	118.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.90	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	189.00	189.50	189.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	173.00	—	—
Egyptian Pound	—	4.23	4.27
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.10	90.10
French Franc (100)	81.00	81.75	81.75
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	81.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.90
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	40.00	39.85
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.20	—	15.35
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.43	11.41
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.45	12.48
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	98.00	97.85
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	86.00	88.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.75
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	45.25
Pound Sterling	7.86	7.90	7.89
Qatari Rial (100)	—	91.70	91.70
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso	—	50.00	48.00
Swiss Franc (100)	205.00	205.50	204.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.25	87.00
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	45.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.34	3.335
Yemeni Rial (1,000)	—	73.75	73.25
Gold kg.	—	72,000.00	—
10 Tolas bar	—	8,500.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

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Compatriot Coe grabs record 1,000m

Ovett surges to new world mile mark

OSLO, July 2 (AFP) — Steve Ovett powered his way into the world record books at last when he bettered arch rival Sebastian Coe's world mile record at the Bislet Games here Tuesday night.

After watching his fellow Briton add a fourth world record to his prestigious belt in the 1,000 meters earlier in the evening, the 25-year-old Brighton runner smashed the mile record in a time of 3:48.8, two-tenths of a second faster than Coe ran here last June.

"It tasted terrific," said the bearded Ovett afterwards. "Some of my big goals this season was to take this world record from Sebastian Coe," he said. True to style, however, he

refused to say anything else. "when I don't give interviews to British press people, you can't expect me to give interviews to Norwegian journalists," he told the Norwegian News Agency before he went to take a shower.

The Moscow Olympic clash between Coe and Ovett has naturally been sharpened even further by Tuesday's records. Coe still holds the 800, 1,000 and 1500 world records with Ovett holding the mile.

Coe admitted after setting his fourth world record that his thoughts had been entirely on beating West Germany's powerful Willi Wuhlbeck. "I had no plans of trying to beat

the world record. My aim was to beat the strong Willi Wuhlbeck of West Germany," he said after running the 1000 meters in the fastest ever time of 2:13.40.

"But when I passed the 800 meter mark on 1:14.4, I realized I could do it, even if I knew I would have problems from there to the finish. I have not raced faster over 800 meters this year," said Coe, who is tremendously popular among Norwegians and was hailed by an enthusiastic audience of 20,000.

His record was his third world record set at the Bislet arena. Last summer he ran the 800 meters in 1:44.33 and only days later he broke the mile record with 3:49.00. Coe said he had surprisingly few problems in the 1000

meters record run, even not with the last 200 meters.

"I did surprisingly well at the end and had everything under control although Willi Wuhlbeck closed in on me in a fantastic finish," Coe said. "It is hard to compare the 1000 meter record with the 800 meter and the one English mile world record. But I think it should be possible to run 1000 meters at least in 2:13 if I start out a little bit more cautious," he said.

The 1000 meters race at Bislet was Coe's last performance before the Olympic Games in Moscow. After the race he said would be speed training while waiting for the Olympic Games to start on July 19.

Borg, McEnroe continue on collision course

Fibak stuns Gerulaitis, young Jaeger downed

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2 (AFP) — Bjorn Borg chalked up yet another historic first Tuesday when he defeated Hungarian Balazs Taroczy in straight sets under overcast skies to become the first player to notch up 32 consecutive singles victories at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The previous best run in the tournament was achieved by Rod Laver until the Australian was beaten by Roger Taylor of Britain in 1970. Borg's last defeat at Wimbledon was inflicted by Arthur Ashe in 1975 — the year the black American player went on to win the title. Borg's one-sided victory over Taroczy by 6-1, 7-5, 6-2 puts the Swedish champion into a quarter-final against American Gene Mayer and he is now just three matches away from scoring his fifth consecutive Wimbledon crown.

Borg played fluent, faultless tennis and dominated his East European opponent throughout the match, which at one time looked as if it would never be played, as rain and wind again curtailed play as the championships moved into their eighth day. Matches started three hours late on the show courts and were some six hours behind schedule on the outside courts. The possibility of the tournament being extended into a third week is now very real.

John McEnroe, who defeated 22-year-old South African Kevin Curren 7-5, 7-6, 7-6 in an entertaining, power-serve-and-volley encounter, summed up what everybody was feeling when he said: "It was really cold out there today but I guess they are going to throw you out there anyway because they are getting desperate. In all probability it will be snowing out there next. I won't be surprised if we play the mixed doubles and the playoffs down in the tube (underground/subway)," he quipped.

The day's most exciting cliff-hanger was provided by tough Polish competitor Wojtek Fibak and the number-four seed Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States. Gerulaitis seemed to have his place in the quarter-finals safely booked when he came onto court in the afternoon drizzle leading 6-3 and 5-3 in a match held over from Monday.

But Fibak, whose differences with the flamboyant New Yorker have led to the two men refusing to shake hands in previous matches, fought his way back from two sets down and finally clinched a dramatic 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-6 win. Gerulaitis, bitterly angry with himself, the government organizers and the weather, stormed off in the direction of the dressing



CHARGE: The swift, strong Swede, Bjorn Borg, rushes to connect on a volley from Israel's Shlomo Glickstein at Wimbledon earlier in tournament play. Borg disposed of Glickstein easily, and charged into the quarter-finals Tuesday with a record-setting win over Hungarian Balazs Taroczy, becoming the first player to win 32 consecutive victories at Wimbledon.

sing rooms cursing loudly and refusing to speak to newsmen. But at least he appeared to have buried the hatchet with Fibak for the two men, albeit coolly, shook hands at the end of the clash.

Fibak's next opponent will be Brian Gottfried, the American who has not yet dropped a set on his way to the quarter-finals and who crushed Australian Phil Dent by an eloquent 6-1, yawn yaw scoreline on Monday. And the Polish player, whose best previous Wimbledon performance was to reach the last sixteen has a good chance of playing Borg in the semi-finals. He has beaten Gottfried in their last three meetings.

Onny Parun, the courageous 33-year-old

New Zealander playing in his last Wimbledon, who was a quarter-finalist here way back in 1971 and 1972, failed to reach the last sixteen when he lost his match against the 6 ft. 6 in. fair-haired American Peter Fleming. Parun, who had battled his way through the qualifying tournament in nearby Northampton two weeks ago for the right to compete in the championship proper, lost his fourth-set Tiebreak 7-4, to go down 3-6, 2-6, 7-6, 6-7. It was a brave display by the New Zealander, who has undergone serious operations on his neck to cure fibrotic ligaments at the top of his spine.

The victory puts Fleming through to a quarter-final match against his doubles part-

ner and number-two seed, John McEnroe. On hearing the news McEnroe admitted: "He knows my game and usually does well against me. Don't be surprised if we get into an argument. We often do on court although we are such good friends."

The fairy-tale adventure of little Andrea Jaeger ended abruptly when the 15-year-old was severely defeated 6-1, 6-1 by fellow-American Chris Evert Lloyd. Jaeger, who became the youngest-ever player to reach the women's singles quarter-finals, went back to school — with Lloyd giving the lessons.

The recent winner of the French Championships, seeded three but very much the "forgotten" player in women's tennis, issued an ominous warning to her semi-final opponent that she is very much back in business. She scored a cool, clinical victory and Jaeger, the youngest player ever to be seeded at the championships, was never allowed into the game by the 1974 and 1976 Wimbledon champion.

Plucky 23-year-old Greer Stevens — a South African from Pietermaritzburg who is playing with her left leg wrapped in a protective steel and canvas brace injured her right leg when she played the number two Tracy Austin. A pulled muscle sent the South African player tumbling to a 3-4, 3-6 defeat to the 18-year-old American number two seed.

"I hurt the leg and felt the muscle going tighter and tighter. It almost seized up out there," said the number-eight seed, who plans to return to South Africa to marry in February.

Austin, looking sharp and determined, now plays Australia's former champion Evonne Goolagong-Cawley for a place in the final. Cawley, won easily over compatriot Wendy Turnbull, 6-3, 6-2.

Two of the day's most intriguing encounters were held over until Wednesday as the gloom gave way to drizzle at the All-England club. The number-three seed Jimmy Connors had taken the first set 6-4 in his match against compatriot Hank Pfister on court two, but Pfister had come back to 5-5 in the second set.

Wimbledon Lineups

Men's Quarterfinals
Bjorn Borg (Sweden) v. Gene Mayer (U.S.A.) Wojtek Fibak (Poland) v. Brian Gottfried (U.S.A.)

Jimmy Connors or Hank Pfister (U.S.A.) v. Roscoe Tanner (U.S.A.) John McEnroe (U.S.A.) v. Peter Fleming (U.S.A.)

Women's Semifinals

Martina Navratilova or Billie Jean King (U.S.A.) v. Chris Evert Lloyd (U.S.A.) Evonne Goolagong-Cawley (Australia) v. Tracy Austin (U.S.A.)

Tracy Austin (U.S.A.)

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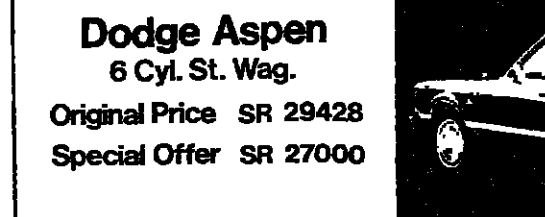
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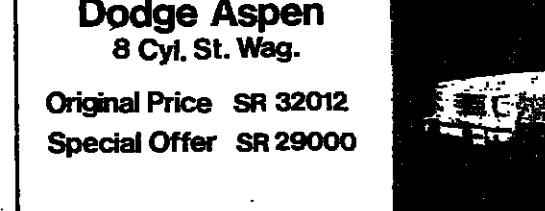
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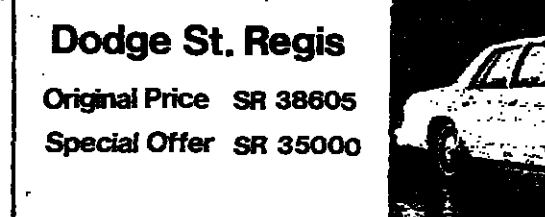
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On 11th inning single by Rose

Phillies pull within one game of Expos

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP) — Pete Rose drove in Greg Gross with an 11th-inning single and Philadelphia added another run on an error by third baseman Larry Parrish to defeat Montreal 5-4 Tuesday night and pull the Phillies to within one game of the Expos in the National League West.

Gross reached first on a fielder's choice and advanced to second on a single by pinch-hitter Bob Boone against reliever Woodie Fryman, 1-3. Gross came home on Rose's single and Boone raced to third, then scored when catcher Gary Carter's throw got past Parrish. Randy Lerch, 3-10, scattered 10 hits over the first 10 innings to record the first victory by a left-hander against Montreal since April 27. He was relieved in the 11th by Lerrin Lagrow, who gave up a leadoff homer to Warren Cromartie but held on for his third save.

In Tuesday's only afternoon game, Jim Palmer pitched four-hit ball for 8-2-3 innings before suffering a back injury and Ken Singleton hit a solo homer as the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0.

Reggie Jackson hit his 19th homer and Bucky Dent hit a two-run single that barely reached the outfield grass behind a drawn-in

infield as the New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-2. Ed Figueroa, last-minute substitute when Luis Tiant aggravated a thigh injury before the game, started the game and got the victory with 3-3



Pete Rose

innings of one-hit relief from Ron Davis.

Phil Garner singled and came around to score the winning run on Mike Easler's fielder's choice grounder in the 10th inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2.

Bob Horner hit a tie-breaking two-run single in a five-run fifth inning and Atlanta broke the game open with six more runs in the sixth to beat the Houston Astros 13-4 for the Braves' fifth victory in six games. Jeff Burroughs followed Horner's hit with his sixth home run in 12 games — after having gone 61 games without a home run — to drive in three more runs.

Carney Lansford singled in runs in both the first and second innings, when California scored five times with the help of four Chicago errors, and the Angels held on to defeat the White Sox 5-2.

Lenny Randle hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 triumph over the New York Mets. Dennis

Lamp, 8-6, got the victory and Bruce Sutter, who relieved in the seventh, recorded his 18th save.

Rick Sofield singled pinch-jumper Ken Landreaux home with the winning run in the ninth inning as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Kansas City Royals 2-1.

Robin Yount homered twice and Gorman Thomas and Mark Brouhard added solo shots as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Oakland A's 5-2. Yount also scored ahead of a sacrifice fly by Thomas while Moose Haas, 9-6, scattered nine hits for the victory.

Bo Diaz hit a grand slam homer to help Cleveland overcome a 7-2 deficit and Joe Charboneau and Toby Harrah singled home the tying and go-ahead runs as the Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 8-7. Bob Ojwinko pitched 4-1-3 innings of two-hit relief for his first victory in five decisions this season.

Ed Whitson pitched a six-hitter for his fifth straight victory and rookie Rich Murray pounded a two-run homer as the San Francisco Giants posted a 4-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Murray's homer snapped an Rangers 6-5.

Bruce Bochte's bases-loaded single with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning brought home the tying and winning runs as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Texas Rangers 6-5.

Baseball Standings

American League				
	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	46	25	.656	—
Chicago	42	30	.583	5 1/2
Baltimore	40	33	.548	8 1/2
Detroit	38	32	.544	8 1/2
Boston	38	34	.526	9 1/2
Cleveland	35	36	.493	12
Toronto	32	39	.451	15 1/2

National League				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Kansas City	44	31	.587	—
Chicago	38	36	.514	6 1/2
Texas	35	39	.473	9 1/2
Seattle	33	42	.440	12 1/2
Minnesota	33	42	.440	12 1/2
Oakland	32	—	—	—
California	25	46	.361	16 1/2

Tuesday's Games				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	2	—	—	—
New York	2	—	—	—
Cleveland	6	—	—	—
Milwaukee	5	—	—	—
California	5	—	—	—
Missouri	1	—	—	—
Seattle	6	—	—	—

Tuesday's Games				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Montreal	39	31	.557	—
Philadelphia	38	32	.543	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	34	.534	2 1/2
New York	34	38	.472	6
Chicago	31	39	.443	8
St. Louis	31	43	.419	10

Tuesday's Games				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	43	33	.567	—
Los Angeles	42	33	.560	2 1/2
Cincinnati	37	36	.507	6 1/2
San Francisco	35	40	.467	9 1/2
Atlanta	33	39	.458	10
San Diego	34	42	.447	11

Tuesday's Games				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Philadelphia	5	—	—	—
Montreal	4	—	—	—
Pittsburgh	3	—	—	—
St. Louis	2	—	—	—
Chicago	4	—	—	—
San Diego	4	—	—	—
San Francisco	4	—	—	—

Rogues cut Surf in NASL action

ANAHEIM, California, July 2 (AP) — Jimmy Husband, John Faulkner and Paul Child scored goals for the Memphis Rogues as they came from behind to defeat the California Surf 3-2 in a North American Soccer League match Tuesday night at Anaheim Stadium.

With the victory, Memphis jumped past rivals Detroit and Houston in the American Conference Central Division, California, now 10-11, continues to hold first place in the American Conference West with 96 points, 24 more than Edmonton.

In other action, the New England team scored their fifth straight league victory Tuesday night when Garnett Moen hit an unassisted goal at 88:12 to edge the Houston Hurricane 2-1 Tuesday night. After a scoreless first half, New England opened scoring on a right-foot kick by striker Tony Brown at 50:45 to take a 1-0 lead. The Hurricane, who had only three shots in the first half, began to pressure New England goalkeeper Kevin Keelan and hit the tying goal at 82:53 on a header by Nino Zec after a Keelan save.



SPRAWLED: World road racing champion Jan Raas of Holland (left) dismounts himself from his bicycle after crashing with Jesus Guzman of Spain during an earlier stage of the Tour de France, that stretching from Metz to Leige. Frenchman Bernard Hinault won the fifth stage Tuesday, and Belgium's Rudy Pevenage maintained his overall lead.

Hinault braves 'arctic', takes Tour's 5th stage

LILLE, July 2 (AFP) — The Tour de France plunged into arctic-like conditions in the north east of France Tuesday as wind, rain and cold combined to ravage the 236.5 kms. fifth stage from the Belgian town of Liege to here.

Through it all, however, defending champion and odds-on favorite Bernard Hinault charged relentlessly in his quest for a third successive title in this, the world's number one cycling event. Only one man, experienced Rider Hennie Kuiper could last the pace with the 25-year-old railway worker's son from Brittany. He had to admit second best in a sprint finish, however, as the two men came home almost one minute ahead of third placed Ludo Dekeux of Belgium.

Hinault was third overall after winning Monday's time trial, but he feared the notorious paved sections of this stage which almost

proved to be his undoing last year. The Dutch and the Belgians who are more at home on this kind of track were favored to distance Hinault, but the Frenchman went onto the attack.

- The leaders overall:
1. Rudy Pevenage, Belgium, 23 hours, two minutes, seven seconds
 2. Pierre Bazzo, France, 28.03.11
 3. Bernard Hinault, France, 28.05.35
 4. Hennie Kuiper, Netherlands, 28.08.54
 5. Henk Lubberding, Netherlands, 28.09.18
 6. Joop Zoetemelk, Netherlands, 28.09.18
 7. Ronny Claes, Belgium, 28.09.27
 8. Johan Van de Velde, Netherlands, 28.09.55
 9. Jean-Luc Vandenbroucke, Belgium, 28.09.55
 10. Jean-Ree Bernaudeau, France, 28.11.04

Ali, Holmes to tangle in Cairo

CAIRO, July 2 (AP) — World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes and retired champ Muhammad Ali are scheduled to fight for the heavyweight title in Cairo on October 10, Egyptian sponsors said Wednesday.

The fight is tentatively set for 2 a.m. (GMT), 4 a.m. Cairo time, in the Nasser Stadium in suburban Cairo, the *Al-Ahram* newspaper, sponsoring the bout here said. The newspaper said its board chairman, Abdullah Abdel-Barry has been meeting with Egyptian officials and a representative for promoter Don King and that a final agreement will be

signed next week. Abdel-Barry was not immediately available for comment.

In Minneapolis, Minnesota King's publicity chief Murray Goodman, told reporters that if the proposed match comes off, "it will be the biggest thing ever." The fight would reportedly carry a \$16 million-dollar price tag. The *Al-Ahram* newspaper said some 50,000 fans are expected from abroad to watch the match which will be covered live by American television networks. The stadium in the residential suburb of Heliopolis, has a maximum capacity of 120,000.

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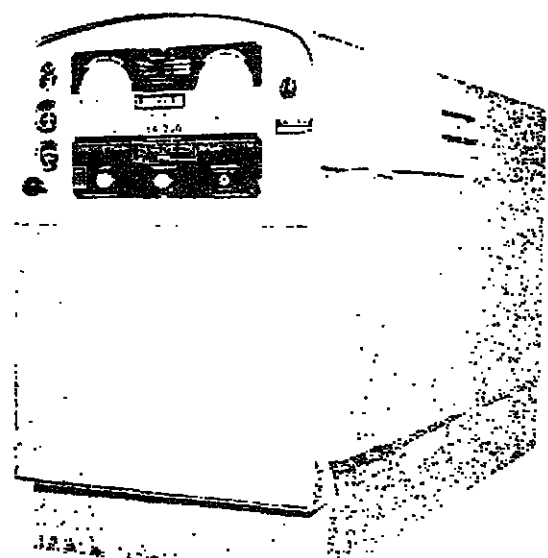
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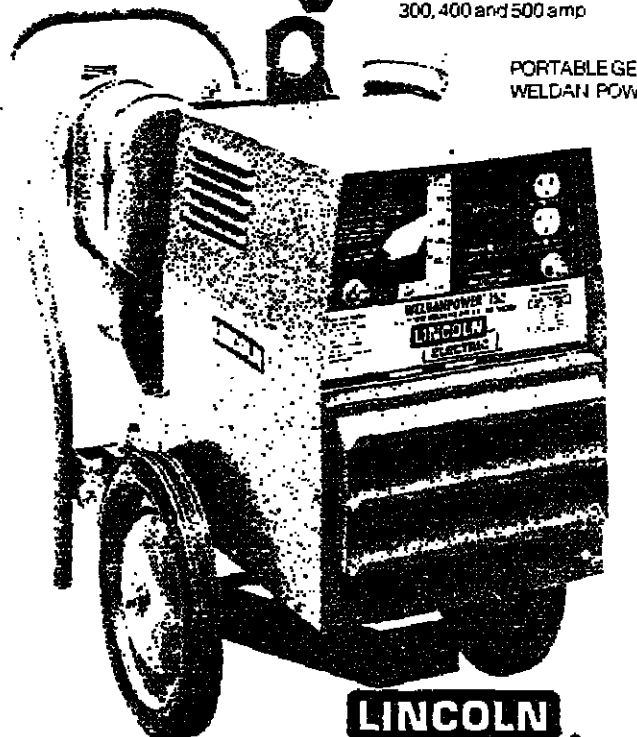
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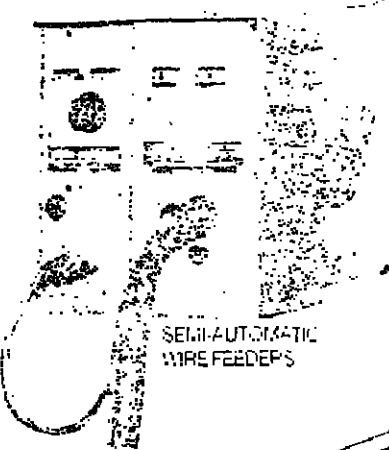
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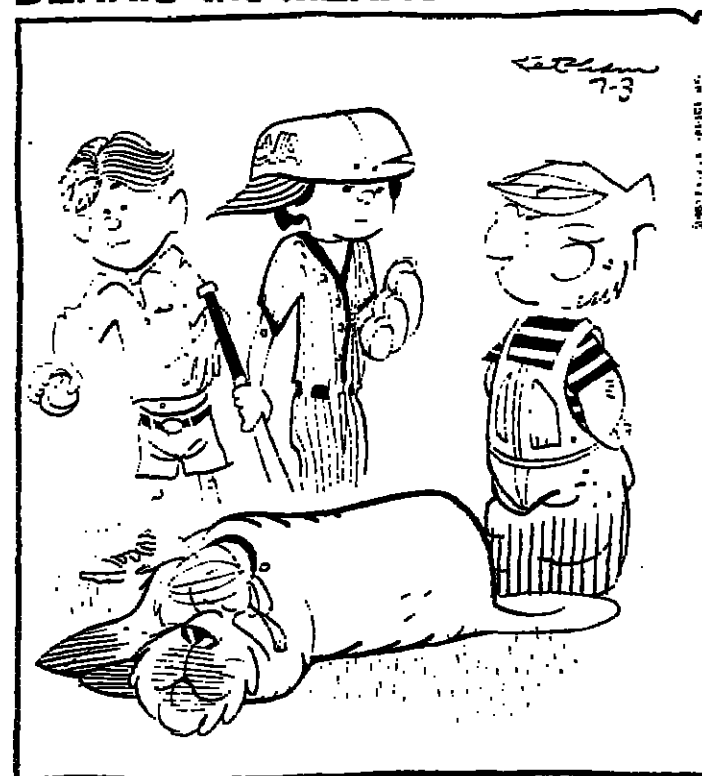
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East South West North
 1♣ 1♠ 2♥ 2♣
 Pass 4♠

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

When is a signal not a signal? When it obviously does not mean what it says. For example, take this case where South gets to four spades on the bidding shown. It is not clear whether West should lead the ace of hearts, the suit East bid, or whether he should make the more aggressive lead of a diamond, hoping to get a diamond ruff.

Be that as it may, West fortunately elected to lead a

diamond. This proved to be a winning decision because, if West had led the ace of hearts, declarer would have made the contract with an overtrick.

East won the diamond lead with the jack, continued with the ace and then played the king of diamonds. It was on this third round of diamonds that West made an unusual play. He discarded the ace of hearts!

East naturally did not treat the ace discard as a signal for him to lead a heart at trick four. Very properly, East continued by playing a fourth round of diamonds, allowing West to score his jack of trumps and put the contract down one.

Note that if East had led a heart instead of another diamond, which he very well might have done without West's extraordinary discard of the ace of hearts, declarer would have made the contract with normal play thereafter.

But West had recognized that a heart lead from East could easily prove fatal, and he therefore headed off a potential catastrophe by making the dramatic discard of the ace of hearts.

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Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

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BETTER BACKHANDS.

TUCK IN YOUR ELBOW ON THE BACKSWING.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
 FOR THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1986

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES
 (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

If you're down in the dumps, you'll snap out of it. Share thoughts with family, but watch health or carelessness with sharp instruments.

TAURUS
 (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Dealings with friends leave you with mixed feelings. The p.m. favors socializing and partying, but don't fight with anyone.

GEMINI
 (May 21 to June 20)

It will be hard to make career progress in morning, but afternoon brings a wonderful break. Watch domestic squabbles.

CANCER
 (June 21 to July 22)

Morning hours bring delays in communication. Make travel plans and important phone calls later. Watch argumentative tendencies.

LEO
 (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Not the best time to seek credit, though p.m. brings new insights re financial matters. Watch disputes about joint assets.

VIRGO
 (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Don't let preoccupation keep you from seeing

important signals sent way by a close Communicate!

LIBRA
 (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Work seems tedious as day begins, but you'll perk when a new opportunity comes your way. A loved one may be uplight.

SCORPIO
 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Difficulties with family be straightened out with talk. Evening brings success life, but a friend's competitive.

SAGITTARIUS
 (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Confusion reigns on home front. Do your best understand family. Watch conflicts with authority figures.

CAPRICORN
 (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Be careful what you say before noon, but you'll find willing audience of loved later. Watch ideological conflicts.

AQUARIUS
 (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Avoid dubious schemes. A legitimate opportunity opens up p.m. brings career progress and accomplishment.

PISCES
 (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You may feel misunderstood or unappreciated in the foreground. Speak up. Talks will alleviate differences. Be forthright.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

1 Seafaring man 1 Jazz dance

5 City 2 Richard III's war need

11 Greek siege city 3 More than ready

12 Have pity 4 Frigg's son

13 Sharit 5 Universal verity

14 Loosen the oxford 6 From here

15 TV's "Squad" 7 Building wing

16 Twitch 8 Donkey, for example

17 Shinto place of worship 9 Decorate with inlay

18 Basis of argument 10 Large clam

20 Cap 21 Per

22 Nuzzle 23 Rathskellers

25 Postpone 26 Bard's river

27 Feather-brained 28 Polite title

29 Fortification 32 Truck part

33 Noun suffix 34 Alkali

35 Opposite of 37 Across

37 Nervous 38 Nomad

39 Tigers or Bengals

40 Downright

41 Joe Palooka's wife

HAIR	CROWS
EMIT	AERATE
RISE	MARTIN
ACT	BEED
TEETERY	HIS
NANA	MEL
ONICE	JADES
DONT	BOLO
EGG	POSTURE
LAP	OWE
LOISE	AFAP
TESTER	ROTE
STORY	ARAD

Yesterday's Answer

16 Allegiances	29 Now up high
19 Appearance	30 Got started
22 Verne's captain	31 Seasoning
24 Flyer	36 "I — Camera"
25 Fop	37 A letter to Mercouri

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it

AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

INOOWXY JASSNOJJOW VHW

NOTVZHOW QZGOJ EZGD UOOR

ON IVHTJ GDVH INOOWXY

HOLON OHVHTONOW — KZKON
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOSE WHO EXPECT TO REAP THE BLESSINGS OF FREEDOM MUST, LIKE MEN, UNDERGO THE FATIGUE OF SUPPORTING IT.—THOMAS PAINE

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

DHAHRAN TV

3:00 Children's Show
 4:00 Big Blue Marble
 4:50 Matinee
 5:20 Sports Special
 6:50 Laverne & Shirley
 7:14 Incredible Hulk
 8:11 Taxi
 8:54 Doctors Hospital
 9:21 Second run Theatre

VOA

P.M.
 8:00 News Roundup
 Reports: Actualities
 Opinions: Analysis
 8:30 Quizline
 News Summary
 Special English: News, Features, The Making of a Nation
 News Summary
 9:30 Music USA:
 (Standards)
 News Roundup
 Reports: Actualities
 10:05 Opening: Analysis

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 1:01 Holy Quran
 1:05 Gems of Guidance
 1:10 This Week's Landmark
 1:20 Top of the Pops
 1:30 Jazz Music
 2:00 On Islam
 2:30 Swing Era
 3:00 NEWS
 3:10 Press Review
 3:15 Music
 3:20 Islam The Divine Truth
 3:30 A Selection of Music
 3:50 Chindown

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening
 9:01 Holy Quran
 9:05 Gems of Guidance
 9:10 Light Music
 9:15 The Evening Show
 9:45 Eve and Her World
 10:00 Music
 10:10 NEWS
 10:15 NEWS
 10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
 10:30 Music Worldwide
 11:00 World Classics
 11:15 African-American Theme
 11:45 On Islam
 12:00 Symphony Concert
 12:30 Music
 12:45 A Rende-Vous with Doreen
 01:00 Chindown

BBC

Morning Transmission
 8:00 World News
 8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
 8:30 News Summary
 8:30 Sarah Ward
 8:45 World Today
 9:00 Newsday
 9:30 Opera Star
 10:00 World News
 10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
 10:30 News Summary
 10:30 Sarah Ward
 10:45 Something to Show You
 11:00 World News
 11:09 Reflections
 11:15 Piano Style
 11:30 Britain 1978
 12:00 World News
 12:09 British Press Review
 12:15 World Today
 12:30 Financial News
 12:40 Look Ahead
 12:45 The Tony Myatt

Evening Transmission

8:45 Sports Round-up
 9:00 World News
 9:09 News about Britain
 9:15 Radio Newswave
 9:30 Farsang World
 10:00 Outlook News Summary
 10:30 Stock Market Report
 10:45 Ulster in Focus
 11:00 World News
 11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
 12:15 Talkabout
 12:45 Nature Notebook
 1:00 World News
 1:09 World Today
 1:25 Financial News
 1:35 Book Choice
 1:40 Reflections
 1:45 Sports Round-up
 2:00 World News
 2:09 Commentary
 2:15 The Face of England

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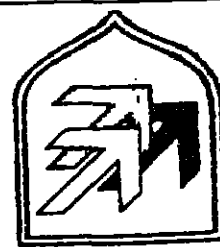
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PAGE 16

International

Carter speeding arms to Thais

Soviets to cut weapons flow to Vietnam forces

WASHINGTON, July 2 (Agencies) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter has ordered an immediate airlift of about \$3.5 million in artillery and rifles to help Thailand's armed forces in the face of Vietnamese army attacks from Cambodia.

Carter's action Tuesday followed an urgent appeal from Thailand for a speed-up in delivery of some equipment from the United States it already has ordered and paid for. The relatively small amount of arms, as well as ammunition, covered by Carter's speed-up order suggests it is a token demonstrating U.S. support.

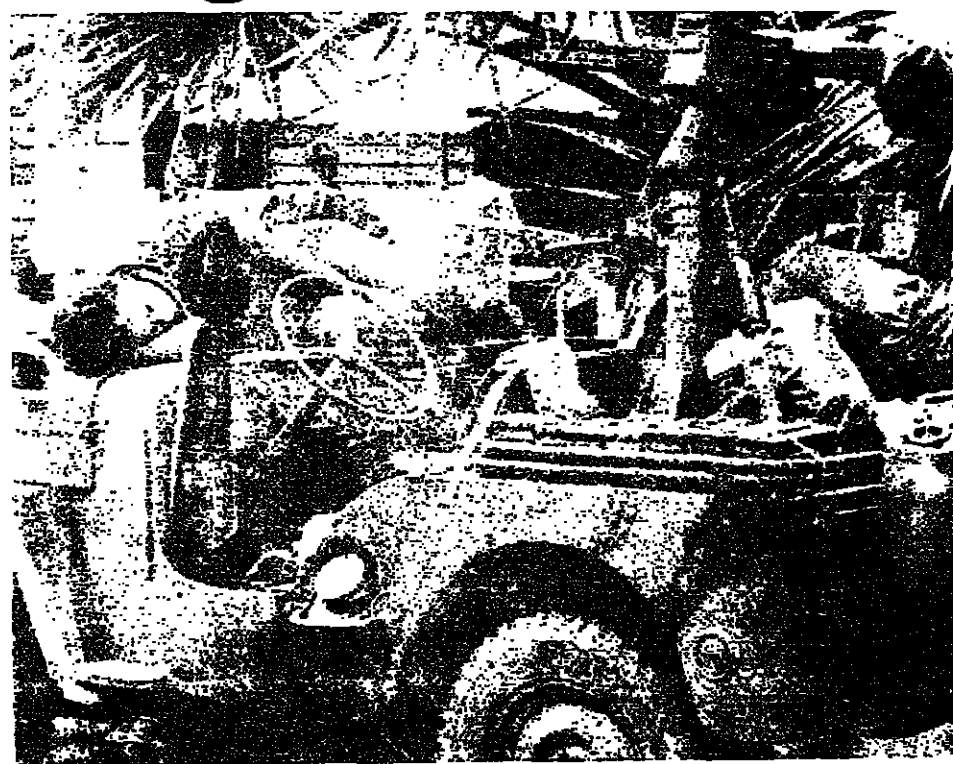
However, Pentagon officials said they are examining the possible availability of additional equipment from U.S. military stocks which could be shipped to Thailand soon.

The U.S. airlift move came just before Soviet Ambassador to Thailand Yuri Kuznetsov Wednesday said the Soviet Union is to stop arms aid to Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, according to Thai deputy foreign minister Arun Bhunupongse in Bangkok.

The Thai minister, who had a two-hour meeting with the ambassador, said the envoy argued that the Vietnamese troops in Cambodia had been supplied with arms and ammunition for "defense" purposes. But the arms shipments would stop since the troops were now sufficiently supplied and future Soviet aid would only come in the form of food and other necessities.

The disclosure came amid reports of a "summit" of Vietnamese leaders in Moscow which is said to have footed a bill of \$2 million daily for Vietnamese military activities in Indochina.

The Thais have nearly \$600 million in a wide range of military equipment, spare parts and other items on order in the United States. Carter's directive will lead to early airlift of 1,000 M-16 rifles, 18 105-millimeter howitzers, 38 106-millimeter recoilless antitank guns and what were described as "significant quantities" of artillery and machine gun ammunition. However, the rifles, artillery and antitank guns will be flown across the



OFF GUARD: A Thai soldier catches a nap on the hood of a jeep at the border village of Non Moon. Fighting between Thai and Vietnamese forces has died down in recent days.

Pacific in six or seven U.S. Air Force C-141 transport planes.

The Pentagon said the U.S. government will absorb the \$1 million airlift cost "as a measure of our support for Thailand in the wake of Vietnam's attack on her border area." Most of the ammunition, because of its weight and bulk, will be sent by ship, which means it probably won't reach Thailand for several weeks.

In a related action, the White House said that delivery of 35 improved M-48A5 tanks will be "expedited" after Congress completes the required 30-day review of the \$23.5 million sale announced June 24. These tanks, with bigger guns and better engines, will be shipped by sea. Therefore they are unlikely to be of much help to the Thais if the Vietnamese stage a major military push within the next several weeks. The Pentagon said the shipments of weapons will not lead to any

increase in U.S. military personnel beyond the roughly 100 now in Thailand, although some military specialists will travel to the Southeast Asian country to handle the deliveries.

Meanwhile in Bangkok, the supreme command reported Tuesday that the Vietnamese and Phnom Penh troops had sealed off the Thai border in an effort to discourage the U.N.-Thai repatriation of the Cambodian refugees in Thailand. The repatriation had sent about 9,000 refugees from two camps at the border into Cambodia last month, but the operation has been halted because of the border fighting.

The supreme command also reported clashes between the "Free Khmer" anti-communist rebels and the Vietnamese troops at Oddar Meanchey in northwestern Cambodia near the Thai frontier, opposite of Surin province.

Apologize, Clark urges U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) — An unrepentant Ramsey Clark says the United States was wrong in supporting the Shah of Iran for 30 years and should now apologize to the Iranian people.

The former U.S. Attorney General, who travelled to Tehran last month in defiance of a U.S. presidential edict, said such an apology should take the form of a "full, free, robust and uninhibited examination of the facts" of U.S.-Iranian relations and an acknowledgment of "the truth" by the people of the United States.

"I think we should apologize if we did wrong, and I think we did wrong," Clark said. He said he doesn't generally believe in apologies but that in this case the people of Iran are obsessed with the past and do not want history to reflect them as a people that suffered under a brutal and repressive regime of a corrupt ruler supported by the United States.

"An apology founded on hypocrisy would only compound the problem," Clark said. "To apologize because we want the hostages released and not because we acknowledge the truth would not be right."

Clark was the object of much controversy in the United States when he ignored Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter's ban on travel to Iran by leading an unofficial American delegation to Tehran to participate in a conference on the alleged crimes of the United States. He commented Tuesday in an appearance before some congressmen.

Clark said the United States preaches democracy and supports dictators in a policy that "violates every principle on which the country was founded."

Clark called on Congress to set up a meeting on neutral ground between American congressmen and members of the new Iranian parliament on the totality of U.S.-Iranian relations. He said it would be a mistake to focus solely on the hostages because, he said, the Iranians want to discuss the alleged crimes of the Shah and would not listen. He said such a meeting could begin the process of reconciliation.

He urged the U.S. to end economic sanctions against Iran on grounds they are an obstacle to opening a dialogue, and asked the nation to ensure that Iranian students and other Iranian citizens in the United States are not mistreated because "it is as irrational for us to kick them around as it is for them to hold hostages."

Rebel hold said broken by Pretoria

ONDANGWA, Namibia, July 2 (AFP) — South African troops have virtually wiped out the South West African People's Organization's (SWAPO) military power in southern Angola, a South African war correspondent who accompanied the troops said here Wednesday.

The operation, that began in the first half of June and lasted more than two weeks, left more than 200 guerrillas from the Namibian black nationalist movement dead, the correspondent from the South African national press agency said.

The troops also destroyed about 30 SWAPO weapons and supply dumps in six sectors in Angolan territory, the correspondent said after returning to this capital of the northern Namibian Ovamboland province.

South Africa announced Monday that it had pulled out its troops after what appears to have been the largest operation so far launched from this South African-administered territory against SWAPO bases in Angola.

The correspondent's report is the first confirmation that South African troops had remained active in Angola since the operation was first announced by Pretoria last June 13.

South Africa announced its withdrawal in a letter to the United Nations Security Council which was holding an emergency meeting to consider an Angolan complaint about the South African incursion.

The SABA special correspondent described one of the six Angolan sectors harboring SWAPO as the nationalist guerrillas' "main logistical base." This base had been "knocked out," he said.

(As far back as last June 13, soon after the first phase of the operation, a South African communiqué had announced the destruction of what it called SWAPO's "operational headquarters.")

The SABA account of the operation, sanctioned by the South African military command, said the troops had captured about 250 tons of Soviet or East European manufactured military equipment in "underground bunkers." They also seized a number of military vehicles. The correspondent said all this material had been taken back to Namibia.

Angola in a statement three weeks ago described the operation as an "invasion" of its territory in which South African troops had killed Angolan soldiers. It also repeatedly maintained that the operation was continuing even though the impression created by the June 13 South African announcement suggested that the raid had ended on that date. It made this point in its complaint to the Security Council.

French applaud Schmidt's stand toward Soviets

PARIS, July 2 (R) — Senior French officials were quick Wednesday to applaud West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's blunt talking during his visit to Moscow and said it followed the two nations' strategy of dialogue combined with firmness towards the Soviet Union.

Schmidt flew back to Bonn Tuesday night saying he was satisfied with his visit and dropping tantalizing hints at a press conference about his lengthy talks on "Eurostrategic" missiles.

He said his belief that East-West talks on curbing medium-range nuclear systems in Europe would go ahead had been strengthened, but would give no details, saying West Germany's allies had to be briefed first.

The French government was the first to learn directly of the outcome of the chancellor's talks with the Soviet leadership when West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher arrived in Paris to brief his French counterpart Jean Francois-Poncet before flying on to Washington to inform President Jimmy Carter.

French sources said it was clear that Schmidt had been no more successful than President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in Warsaw in May in producing a fundamental Soviet shift of stance on Afghanistan. But the door appeared to be open for East-West talks on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe, a subject which was of no direct concern to France in view of its absence from NATO's integrated military command.

French sources said Schmidt had quite clearly stuck to the policy on Afghanistan set out in a joint statement by the two governments after the last Franco-German summit in February. The two leaders then said that East-West détente would not survive another shock of the scale of the Afghanisthan intervention, and called for full withdrawal of the Soviet troops.

In May, Giscard d'Estaing met Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Warsaw, the first Western leader to hold talks with the Kremlin chief after the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

The French government regarded the announcement late last month that 10,000 troops were quitting Afghanistan as a first but insufficient fruit of contacts with Moscow, and a vindication of the dialogue policy.



Secretary Waldheim

OAU slams South Africa on Namibia

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, July 2 (AFP) — Growing anger at South Africa's continued defiance of its black neighbors, as shown by its current invasion of Angola and maneuvers in Namibia, set the tone of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit here on opening day.

The outgoing acting chairman, Senegalese President Leopold Senghor, Namibian national leader Sam Nujoma and United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim all slammed Pretoria Tuesday for its foot-dragging over Namibian independence. But Senghor and Nujoma also blamed the major powers for encouraging the delay because of their huge economic stake in southern Africa.

They were heard enthusiastically by 21 heads of state of government, who later elected 74-year-old Sierra Leone President Siaka Stevens, as OAU chairman for the coming year.

Senghor, normally one of the most moderate African leaders, accused the five-nation "contact group" the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany, which has been trying for a peaceful settlement in Namibia, of "not wanting to impose economic sanctions, the only effective ones" on South Africa to force its hand on Namibia. He warned Pretoria to learn from the Rhodesian episode that to delay independence talks or to try to impose a Rhodesian-style "internal settlement" which left out Nujoma's Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) would not be accepted by the rest of the world.

Wednesday, South Africa accused Waldheim of putting obstacles in the way of an international settlement of the Namibia problem. Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha, in a statement reported by South African radio, strongly criticized Waldheim for attacking South African policy.

Waldheim had presented a "distorted image" of recent South African intervention into Angola from Namibia, despite having received the necessary explanations in a message from the South African government to the Security Council, he said.

In Freetown, Waldheim had deplored the South African attack into Angola, and expressed regret at the delay in implementing a U.N. plan for the independence of Namibia.

Fever, weakness prevent Shah from going home

CAIRO, July 2 (AFP) — The ousted Shah of Iran, 60, was still weak Wednesday following an operation on Monday to treat an abdominal abscess but his condition was relatively satisfactory, according to sources close to Mehdi Military Hospital.

He had a slight fever and was still under intensive care, the sources said, and doctors did not for the moment envisage his leaving hospital in the near future. The Shah, who had been staying for the last three months in Kubbbeh Palace, was hospitalized last Friday in critical condition.

The worst was feared and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, alerted in Alexandria, rushed to Cairo to be at his bedside.

The first tests showed purulent pleurisy due to pneumonia he had contracted 10 days previously. A team of French surgeons arrived in Cairo on Sunday evening and it was decided to operate the next day. In principle it was a "minor" operation.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

This column's humanity, its sheer big-heartedness, its shoulders drenched with the tears of the sorely oppressed who come to rest their weary heads, could not have escaped your notice by now (else, wake up!). It's this dewy-eyed regard to our fellow beings which has earned us their trust, so they flock to us to unburden their overflowing souls... (Please stop munching that shredded wheat while I'm trying to move your hearts!).

My story is of an Arab student in the United States, in San Francisco to be precise. He told me to come as he came visiting on his way back there after his holidays at home. (I knew his brother from my university days). "Write it," he said haltingly, "so that others may learn from my mistake, so that, though I fail, others may stand a chance of finding love and happiness." (Smarmy so and so, I thought). But I turned a concerned and sombre visage at him, one in which avuncular solicitude mingled with profound empathy with the angst prevailing the human condition. "Shoot," I said, pen and paper at the ready.

"I met this ravishing creature at the university. And immediately fell in love. She was, I knew, from Arab stock, her family having lived in America for a long time. When I introduced myself, she asked me where I hail from (we were talking English). And, for some strange reason, perhaps it was the devil, I heard myself say that I was Italian. Then another thought struck me. "Do you know Italian." I asked. "Not a word," was the reply. I was relieved. For the moment at least my secret was safe. When we parted, I did not forget to say CIAO, and move my hand in an expressive (though of course decent) gesture.

"We kept on meeting, and the more I saw the more I was convinced that this is the girl of my dreams. Finally, she took me to visit her family, which I immediately took to me. And they in turn, as far as I could see, took to me. One thing kept nagging: one (rather large) fly in the ointment. The pretense that I was an Italian, which it was too late to do anything about. "That nice Italian boy!" her mother would say as I called. I soldiered on. I learnt some more Italian phrases. Bought pointed shoes. Increased my repertoire of Italian gesture (all of course decent).

"A day of reckoning had to come. Well, I did not have just one of them, but TWO. Two days of reckoning for one sin. Is that fair? The first came as I finally gathered my courage in both hands, dropped some hints to her which, to my delight, she appeared to welcome, and then did the traditional thing: asked her father for his hand in marriage. That was day of reckoning mark one. "No, no my boy," he says. "Please don't take it personal. Some of my best friends are Italians (at which my heart sank). But my daughter is marrying no one but an Arab. You are welcome to call on her here at home. You know we like you. But as to marriage — that's a definite no-no."

Now this put me in a most difficult position. I couldn't just turn suddenly and say that I was an Arab, never mind my pointed shoes. Also, since I was head over heels with the girl, I couldn't stop seeing her. I therefore kept visiting them, hoping that something would turn up. I kept dropping hints that some Italians are known to be of Arab origin, and anyway, we are all descendants from Adam so what's the fuss?

"These visits were my final downfall. One day I came and saw them very excited. Home movies, the said. An old Egyptian comedy. We got a projector. Don't worry, they said, we'll explain everything to you. Just sit down and watch. Well, it was the late Ismail Yaseen, my favorite comedian. And at his first joke, before they had a chance to translate I burst out laughing. They were astounded. And it soon came out. I was seeing their daughter all this time under false pretenses. This was dishonorable. They had trusted me. The mother cried: "Such a nice boy, I thought. Now look what a cheat he turned out to be." The father was livid with anger. "Get out of this house. We don't have liars and cheats here. Not a word. Out." "And out I went. And I want to go back. And they will never have me. And the girl looks the other way when she sees me. I heard her chuckle derisively. CIAO... And all is lost..."

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad



Ramsey Clark

Patients' rights court formed

Hospital quality takes the stand in Italy

ROME, July 2 (AFP) — Italy, the "land of the sick hospital," has taken an unprecedented step to improve its medical care: it has put its health institutions on trial.

A patients' rights court, instituted after much lobbying by various unions and political and religious organizations, has begun taking evidence from patients, and so far the stories have been painful.

The 1,500 testimonies that have reached the court's preliminary inquiry commission include descriptions of Roman hospital with beds in the hallways, unending waits, shuttles from one ward to another, or one hospital to another, and of doctors glimpsed momentarily through crowds of aides and nurses, usually all too busy to see the patient until the following day.

"The movement to defend the rights of the ill was created to fight this type of discrimination," said Giovanni Berlinguer, a professor of medicine at the University of Rome and brother of Italian Communist Party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer.

"The patient entering a hospital loses his identity," he charged. "From the start a relationship is established based on power and superiority. Sometimes the patient has to wait weeks, even months without even knowing what he has or what they're doing to him."

The variety of complaints is enormous, but

the most universal is the failure by hospitals to tell patients about their condition. Some 66 per cent claim they were never allowed to see their medical file. Then come objections about overcrowding, the attitude of nurses, food, lack of hygiene, errors in treatment and, for 14 per cent, the medical personnel's ineffectiveness.

"The nurses are always shouting. They called me a dirty old woman," said one 65-year-old patient at San Giovanni Hospital here. "I went in for a broken leg, and I was supposed to leave a few days after the operation. But I am still here waiting after more than a month. The doctors don't care."

Italy has more hospital beds per capita than many other countries, but this is because clinics must accept the elderly without family, drug addicts needing treatment, the mentally ill for whom no alternative can be found, and mild cases that the neighborhood doctor, who gets 15,000 lire (about \$ 18) per patient, decides to send to hospital instead of treating at home. Berlinguer blamed the real cause of the so-called "hospital sickness" on two problems. First, he said, the hospital is used as a "center of power and political favors," and second, its personnel has "insufficient" training and expertise.

The first problem is expected to be solved by a national health service project, currently — if rather slowly — being debated. The only answer to the second is a sizable increase in

doctors' salaries as, at current rates, most opt to work part time for hospitals, supplementing their income with private patients. But Alberto Ugolini, personal physician to President Sandro Pertini and head of a regional hospital, pointed out bitterly that until "political rot has been eradicated from the hospital system", the proposed reform would change nothing.

"I know one hospital whose board is chaired by a former operating theater attendant", he added.

Though not personally involved with the tribunal, Professor Ugolini said he was following its work closely: cases of doctors recruited to the strength of politics rather than ability, major operations delayed over plasma shortages. "The patient", he summed up, "often comes last in our hospitals."

But the doctors too feel they are getting a rough deal. Pay has been fixed since 1970 at 900,000 lire (about \$ 1,000) for half-time and 1,200,000 lire (\$ 1,500) for full-time work. Doctors chose half-time hospital service, and run a private practice to live. To make matters worse, as Professor Ugolini pointed out, the most talented doctors go elsewhere.

Neither doctors nor nurses are on trial at the new tribunal. Its aim, as Berlinguer explained is not only to defend patients' rights, but to prevent the reform, once law, from becoming another useless bureaucratic tool.

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